

WELL, IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING I'VE ALWAYS BEEN WILLING TO ADMIT THAT RELATIVES ARE PUT HERE FOR SOME GOOD REASON, SUCH FOR INSTANCE AS POISON IVY AND EARTHQUAKES AND SO FORTH?



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WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK—DARLING?



HOOVER PRAISES PORTO RICO'S RISE IN GENERATION AS FINE ACHIEVEMENT

"Magnificent Example of What a Capable and Intelligent People May Accomplish Under Free Institutions."

GAINS IN WEALTH AND IN EDUCATION

Big Problem, However, That of Population Increasing More Rapidly Than Means of Livelihood, President Says.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 24.—The rise of Porto Rico, in a single generation, "from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress," President Hoover told a large crowd in front of the island's new \$2,000,000 Capitol building today, constitutes "a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions."

"I know of no finer achievement," he added, "than that of the people of this island." He joined the praise of the island's progress with an acknowledgment of "the grave problems" confronting it. One of these, he said, was the rapid increase of the population, increasing more rapidly than the means of livelihood furnished by available industry.

On his arrival the President was taken first to the Senate chamber in the Capitol. The crowd had filled every available inch of room. The President was given a tremendous ovation. After a speech of welcome by Luis Morales, president of the Senate, the President was escorted to the speaker's platform by Mr. Hoover by the speaker of the House of Representatives.

Expression of Gratitude. The President thanked the Senators today. "I cannot tell you how grateful I am," he said, "and how grateful my fellow countrymen on the mainland are, for this reception."

Mr. Hoover, accompanied by Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretaries Harley and Wilbur, and Private Secretary Ritchie, then adjourned to a platform outside the building to reply to the speeches. Here, facing a great throng in the bright sunlight, the President was introduced by Gov. Roosevelt in Spanish. A public address system carried the President's words to the outer fringe of the crowd. The President could see out of the back of his head the faces of the thousands of people who were gathered in honor of his visit. As the sun grew warmer, hundreds of multi-colored parasols were raised, adding color to the crowd below the speaker's stand.

Text of President's Address. The text of the President's address to the Legislature follows: "Gentlemen of the Legislature, my fellow-American citizens: 'I am grateful for the courtesy and generosity of the reception which I have received in Porto Rico. It is, indeed, a great pleasure for me to be here and to have this opportunity of meeting you personally.'

"Ever since I became President of the United States, I have wished to visit this part of the Union and have an opportunity of that fuller acquaintance with your problems which comes of personal contact. The time at my disposal is unfortunately too limited to visit many of your communities and inspect all of their various activities and institutions. I wish it were possible for me to do so. I should also like to see more of the beauties and resources of the island of which you are so justly proud. 'I want you to realize that it is not lack of interest or of good will on my part that prevents a more extended visit and the making of a larger acquaintance, but the limitations of other responsibilities. Devotion and Progress.

"Though I come for the first time to Porto Rico, my contact with the island and my opinion of her people do not date merely from the time when I assumed the position of President. More than a decade ago, as Food Administrator during the troublous times of the war, I came to know Porto Ricoans, to become acquainted with their abilities, and, above all, to realize their splendid devotion to our country in time of national danger. 'Our nation is proud of the progress made by the people of

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SURVIVORS TELL HOW VIKING BLEW UP AT SEA; RESCUE SHIP ARRIVES AT ST. JOHNS, N. F.

Navigator, Before Death on the Sagona, Says Spark From Pipe Ignited Powder Magazine on Sealer.

NINE TENNIS COURTS PROPOSED ON ROOFS OF PARK RESERVOIRS

City Water Division Plans Sports Facilities at Grand and Lafayette.

When concrete roofs are built over the two water basins in Reservoir Park, Grand boulevard and Lafayette avenue, the Water Division plans to lay out nine tennis courts on them, 40 feet above the level of the surrounding ground. An asphalt surfacing will be provided for the courts and base lines will be painted.

Director of Public Utilities Pritchard today presented the plans, calling for a letting on April 28, to the Board of Public Service. Estimated cost of the four-inch concrete roof, to be met with water revenue, is \$250,000. The basins each measure 415 by 502 feet. The city is covering all water supply basins to protect against contamination.

There are four tennis courts on the ground at Reservoir Park and the Water Division makes no charge for permits to use them. It is possible a number of courts eventually will be laid out on the roof of the city reservoir at Stacy Park, Olive Street road, St. Louis County.

FATALITY CAUSES EFFORT TO STOP LOW FLYING

Lambert Field Manager Urges That Reports of Violation of Federal Order Be Made.

As a result of the airplane crash at Normandy Sunday in which Raymond H. Bowers and Miss Elizabeth Essinger were killed, Field Manager Parks, Lambert-St. Louis field, has called the attention of the Federal Department of Commerce regulations prohibiting low flying over congested areas. The regulations forbid flying at an altitude less than 1000 feet over populated sections. Persons witnessing a violation of the regulations are urged to obtain the Department of Commerce number on the plane, and communicate with Lambert Field authorities.

CAT'S SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH

J. B. Dickerson, Veteran Fayette Police Officer, Dies at 90.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 24.—John B. Dickerson, 90 years old, veteran Fayette police officer and pioneer, died at 5:30 this morning following six weeks' illness. A cat scratched him while he was in bed in the first days of his illness, causing blood poisoning which brought death. He fought in the Civil War in the Confederate ranks and had many narrow escapes from death. In one battle in Missouri a spent bullet struck a tin type picture of his sweetheart he was carrying in a pocket over his heart. At the time of his death he was a deputy sheriff of Howard County. He is survived by a son, Dallas Dickerson, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Beale, both of St. Louis.

LONDON TRANSIT BILL UPHOLD

Merger Measure Passes Second Reading in the Commons.

LONDON, March 24.—The Government bill for merging all of London's passenger transport services into one vast publicly owned concern passed second reading in the House of Commons last night.

FAIR AND SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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WOMAN TAILED FOR FILING SUIT FREED ON WRIT

Mrs. Crandall Released by Habeas Corpus Proceeding After 5 Days in Custody in Evansville, Ind.

JUDGE WILLIAMS WON'T DISCUSS ORDER

Federal Court to Pass on Indiana Jurist's Right to Enjoin Filing of Damage Action in St. Louis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24.—The faith of an Indiana Judge in his power to regulate the conduct of citizens of his state outside the state is the foundation of the Crandall injunction case, now well on its way to becoming one of the most widely discussed highlights in Hoosier jurisprudence.

Yesterday Mrs. Inez B. Crandall, enjoined by Probate Judge Travis B. Williams of Evansville from suing the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in St. Louis for the death of her husband, and jailed for violation of his order, was temporarily freed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago after five days in custody on Judge Williams' fiat.

From the prompt act of the Federal Court in ordering Mrs. Crandall released on a writ of habeas corpus, lawyers here are strengthened in their opinion that Judge Williams' ruling in the case, while diverting from a legal standpoint, is hardly likely to become a precedent to guide the courts.

Case to Be Heard on Merits.

Mrs. Crandall's attorneys and lawyers for the Louisville & Nashville, who had her imprisoned, still have an opportunity to argue the case on its merits through briefs in the Federal Court. Meantime, however, Mrs. Crandall need not face the immediate prospect of serving three months in the State women's prison, which seemed likely after Judge Williams ordered her to jail here last Wednesday and set Saturday midnight as a deadline by which she must either dismiss her St. Louis suit or go to prison.

The bone of contention in the case is Mrs. Crandall's suit for \$35,000 damages filed in St. Louis Circuit Court for the death of her husband, Joseph T. Crandall, veteran L. & N. engineer, whose motive blew up at Kinney, Tenn., on March 18, 1920.

To prevent prosecution of the suit in St. Louis lawyers for the Louisville & Nashville obtained from Judge Williams a sweeping injunction forbidding her to prosecute the suit. When she persisted Judge Williams gave her the maximum penalty for contempt of court, three months in prison and a fine of \$500.

His order provided, however, that fine and sentence would be remitted whenever she decided to dismiss the St. Louis suit against the railroad. By a coincidence, he ordered her to jail on the first anniversary of her husband's injury and the Federal Court at Chicago ordered her release on the anniversary of his death.

Principles of Law Involved.

Mrs. Crandall's lawyers contend that on the obvious legal principle that Judge Williams' jurisdiction extends only to the Indiana State, he had no right to say what Mrs. Crandall might or might not do in another state. They also point out that the Federal railroad code expressly provides a railroad may be sued wherever it is doing business.

Originally, Mrs. Crandall sued in St. Louis as administratrix of the estate of her husband. Subsequently, by Charles P. Noel of St. Louis, her lawyer, was appointed administrator and became the plaintiff in a new suit, which was the status quo when the case was pending in St. Louis courts and witnesses are kept waiting for long periods.

The railroad also pointed out that Missouri juries could bring in verdicts in civil courts for nine of the panel agree, regardless of the stand of the other three. In Indiana a unanimous verdict is required, except that in rare instances the trial judge may order a verdict by a vote of 10 of the 12. This divergence of practice, the railroad contended, placed an undue advantage in the hands of the plaintiff in Missouri.

Judge Williams declined to discuss the case except to say that "the record speaks for itself and I have nothing to add." He was discussing the case informally with lawyers when the writer entered the courtroom, however, and during his remarks observed that if Mrs. Crandall's lawyers thought the injunction was not properly ordered they should have appealed from it, instead of instructing their client to disobey it.

"That's the real issue," he told the lawyers, "and I don't believe it will ever be brought before the Federal Court. So the fact remains that she violated the order of this court, and an order, at that, that I believe was properly entered."

Judge Williams, the only surviving Republican on the Vanderburg County bench since the Demo-

Wilkins' Quartermaster Drowned



WILLARD GRIMMER

Shown here with his bride. He slipped and fell from the deck of the North Pole submarine Nautilus and was drowned as the boat was entering New York harbor on its first ocean voyage. He lived in Philadelphia, where he was recently married.

mony either as a witness at the trial or by deposition or otherwise in furtherance of said litigation; "Also from in any way furnishing to the said administrator (Noel) or the attorney in said cause, or anyone else, the names of witnesses, or procuring or enabling others to procure, the attendance of witnesses to give testimony, either at the trial of said cause, in deposition, or otherwise for the purpose of the preparation and trial of said cause; "Also from in any way counseling, conferring with or personal communication with the attorney or attorneys, looking to the preparation of said cause in said Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for trial thereon."

At the time the injunction was issued last Sept. 25, Judge Williams asked Mrs. Crandall, on the witness stand, why she chose to file a suit in St. Louis. She replied that she did not think she could get justice in Vanderburg County, of which Evansville is the seat.

The remark nettled Judge Williams, who according to witnesses left the bench and retired for 15 minutes to his chambers, saying he wanted to compose himself. Later in the hearing lawyers for Mrs. Crandall explained that in 23 years past in Vanderburg County Courts the highest judgment in a personal injury suit had been only \$4200. It was to this fact Mrs. Crandall referred, they said.

When the 49-year-old widow was asked by the Federal Court to withdraw her suit, she declined to do so and was ordered imprisoned in the ancient Vanderburg County jail until she made up her mind to drop the suit with the alternative of going to the women's prison Saturday night.

A preliminary writ of habeas corpus, obtained by her lawyers, prevented her transfer to the prison and she was sent instead, under guard of Sheriff William Habbe, to Chicago. Pending a final decision in the case by the Federal Court she is at liberty without bond.

Why Railroad Objected.

In seeking the injunction, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad pleaded that it would be inconvenient to it to have to send its witnesses to St. Louis. Attorneys of St. Louis, it said, in a formal pleading, solicit cases, "therefore it is not surprising that in St. Louis courts" and witnesses are kept waiting for long periods.

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NAVY FLYER, LOST 5 DAYS AT SEA, RECOUNTS PLIGHT

Verne W. Harshman Bobbed Around Off Colombian Coast, First in Plane, Then Rubber Life-Raft.

By the Associated Press. BUENAVENTURA, Colombia, March 24.—Verne Warren Harshman, United States Navy aviation pilot, who bobbed around for five days off the Colombian coast, first in a fuelless airplane, then in a rubber life-raft, is safe ashore.

The steamer Cerigo picked him up Sunday afternoon and brought him here yesterday after the navy had given up hope for him.

Harshman, flying with a navy squadron, got lost in a cloudbank last Tuesday and when his gas ran low he brought his ship down on the water. It remained afloat until the flotation bags under the wings began to deflate. Then he piled into the life-raft with some water and a signal pistol and shark's tried to tip him out some times, but he floated along with the current. Once he sighted a steamer and shot off all the stars in his signal pistol, but the ship didn't see them and he threw the pistol overboard. Once he sighted an airplane bound north, but it was too far away to see him.

It was about noon Sunday when the Cerigo came in sight. Harshman broke out his air and was picked across its path and he was picked up.

The vessel's radio was not powerful enough to reach the naval world in the Canal Zone and the world knew nothing of Harshman's adventure until he landed here. Harshman told his story for The Associated Press, in the following copyrighted statement:

"While flying with other pilots of the squadron to which I am attached, near the main body of the fleet which was about 26 hours' steaming south of the Panama Canal, my auxiliary tank ran dry while we were going through a cloud bank.

"The clouds had become thick since we had left the U. S. Langley earlier in the morning, and during the time it took me to get gas pressure on my main gas tank and to get my motor started again, I lost altitude and lost sight of the rest of the squadron.

"I circled below the clouds for a few minutes and then climbed up above them, but I could see no other planes.

"Then I went down below again and made a scouting circle, first to the right and then to the left, trying to get back to my original starting point. For I figured I couldn't be very far back from the fleet.

"Lands Plane on Water.

"Still I didn't see any ships, so I flew up-wind for 10 minutes and set her down on the water because my gas supply was getting very low.

"I put out the flotation gear with which the plane was equipped and it functioned properly. This was about 11 a. m. on Tuesday.

"It started to rain hard right after I landed and the visibility, of course, was very poor. I got out the rubber lifeboat on top of the upper wing, put in a canteen of water, a signal pistol and a red flag.

"At about 8 o'clock Tuesday night the left wing flotation bag deflated and the rubber lifeboat, I saw that she could not stay afloat any longer so I inflated the rubber lifeboat and launched it, tying up to the fuselage so I could stick with the plane as possible.

"Shoves Off in Rubber Lifeboat.

"About 2 a. m. on Wednesday I heard the air hissing out of the right flotation tank, so I shoved off the plane sans quickly.

"Wednesday was overcast, with much rain. I sighted nothing, but estimated my general drift at about two knots northeast.

"On Saturday the visibility got better and at about 8:30 p. m. I sighted a ship fairly close on the port side, heading south.

"Now that I think it over, I remember that during the four or five days I was sort of worried about the sharks which tried to tip me out of my lifeboat several times, but after a while I got used to them."

ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT AGAINST BRUNK FORMALLY PRESENTED TO THE SENATE

Nine Specific Charges Offered by House Managers With Much Solemnity—Trial May Start in Three Weeks.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.—Larry Brunk, State Treasurer, was formally impeached in the Senate today with the solemn presentation of the articles of impeachment voted a week ago by the House, charging him with mismanagement and misconduct in office. The presentation was by a committee of six members of the House appointed to prosecute the proceedings in the Senate.

The date to be fixed for the trial is uncertain, but probably will be in about three weeks. Senator Lon S. Haymes, president pro tem of the Senate, said he had in preparation a resolution which he expected to offer tomorrow directing Brunk to appear early next week to answer the charges. If this resolution is adopted, Brunk will be automatically suspended from office when official notice is served on him.

Some doubt exists about the adoption of the resolution by the Senate, negotiations having been under way for several days between some Senators and Brunk's attorney, John Madden of Kansas City, for postponement of the official notice until the actual day for the beginning of the trial. If these negotiations should be carried out and agreed to by the Senate, Madden would have his answer ready and to be prepared for immediate trial on the day fixed.

Senators' Viewpoints Vary.

Senators, who privately have expressed themselves as willing to enter into such an agreement, take the position that Brunk is under bond to the State and that there would be no impropriety in the course which has been suggested. Other Senators, however, take the view that because of the seriousness of the charges, the proper course would be to follow exactly the intent of the law, which provides for an accused in an impeachment trial to be given notice, after which a reasonable time would be given him to answer and a reasonable time given to the House to reply before the actual beginning of the trial.

Senators Casey (Dem.) and Davis (Rep.) of Kansas City indicated several days ago when the subject of Brunk's impeachment was informally before the Senate that they would oppose any action looking to the trial of Brunk until after all legislative matter had been disposed of by the Senate.

The Senate can hardly finish the consideration of legislation in less than two or three weeks. If notice is not served on Brunk until that time and Madden demands the full time to which he is entitled to prepare for trial, the trial could not be begun for considerably more than a month.

Occasion of Much Solemnity.

The presentation of the articles of impeachment was an occasion of much solemnity, following precedents of three-quarters of a century ago, when the last impeachment trial was conducted in Missouri. That was the case of Circuit Judge Jackson of Stoddard County.

The House managers, headed by Representative Stanley P. Clay of Joplin, chairman of the committee which conducted the investigation on which the charge were based, appeared at the door of the Senate and were announced by John S. Feldt, the doorkeeper, Lieutenant Governor Winter, present in the Senate, bade them enter, and they marched down the center aisle of the Senate chamber to the bar of the Senate. In addition to Clay, the managers are: Representatives

Rows Into Steamer's Path.

"Then about 15 minutes past noon I saw in the distance a steamer coming my way. I broke out the oars and rowed over right into her path. She picked me up at 12:30.

"As soon as I got aboard I tried to radio the Canal Station, but the ship's outfit was too weak to reach more than 50 miles.

"She was the Cerigo of the Ham-burg-American line, and no other ship in the world will ever look so good to me. The officers treated me splendidly.

"Now that I think it over, I remember that during the four or five days I was sort of worried about the sharks which tried to tip me out of my lifeboat several times, but after a while I got used to them."

Third Bank Robbery in City.

Today's robbery was the third bank holdup in the history of St. Charles, which was incorporated in 1849.

The first robbery occurred May 15, last, when three armed and masked men obtained \$14,900 in a bank holdup at the St. Charles Savings Bank.

On Jan. 18 the Union Savings Bank was robbed of \$25,000 by two men, who fled in a automobile with an accomplice.

Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff; Cluck F. Brantley, Warrensburg; Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau; George F. Heege, Kirkwood, and Don C. Carter of Sturgeon.

Formal notice that the House had appointed the managers and voted the articles was announced by Hugo Loeffler, reading clerk of the House, after which Representative Carter read the articles at length.

Registered voters who have moved since registering have all this week to transfer their registrations. The Election Board office will be open until 3 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday for this purpose.

Nine Specific Accusations.

There were nine specific accusations, covering the two general charges that Brunk entered into two conspiracies designed for his personal profit and the personal profit of others at the expense of the State.

The first of the alleged conspiracies set out was that prior to his election as State Treasurer, in 1928, Brunk entered into an agreement with Ed Adams, president, and M. T. Easley, cashier of the Bank of Aurora, Mo., to permit Adams and Easley to calculate interest due the State on the deposit of State money in the bank of Adams and Easley.

The second alleged conspiracy charges that Brunk agreed with J. Kenneth Edlin, president of the Chicago State Securities Co. of Chicago, and William H. Norwine, a salesman for the company, by which Brunk was to aid Norwine and Edlin in the sale of bonds which were ineligible under the law as security for State deposits to banks which had been designated as State depositories, Brunk it is alleged, having agreed to accept the ineligible bonds as such security and to place additional deposits in banks which purchased them.

When Carter completed the reading of the articles, he handed certified copies to the Secretary of the Senate and the House managers marveled out. The Senate, without any comment on the proceedings, then resumed its consideration of the income tax bill.

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LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR CITY ELECTION APRIL 7

City Hall Office Open Until 5 P. M. for Persons Ill or Absent on Feb. 19.

Today is the last day before the city election of April 7 for voters who are not registered and who were ill or out of town at the time of the intermediate registration of Feb. 19 to be registered. The Election Board office, where applications may be made until 5 o'clock this afternoon, is in City Hall. Physicians' certificates are required in proof of illness.

Registered voters who have moved since registering have all this week to transfer their registrations. The Election Board office will be open until 3 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday for this purpose.

NEW YORK CITY INQUIRY IS VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

Continued From Page One.

sliding at an inquiry into Magistrate's courts by the appellate division, an inquiry ordered by the Governor.

Walker to Remain Silent Until He Returns Home.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 24.—Mayor Walker of New York, informed that charges made against him had been mailed to him here by Gov. Roosevelt, said he would make no comment until he had returned to New York.

He reiterated his refusal to discuss politics and explain his attitude by saying that records of the administration "is the best answer to the charges, and New York City, therefore, is the best place to make the answer."

RELIEF CAMPAIGN EMERGENCY FUND REACHES \$52,147

Continued From Page One.

and Mrs. Charles Morrill, St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold Storage Co., George B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Lang.

\$125.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Carpenter.

\$100.—F. C. Belser, Harris-Polk Hat Co., John A. Lonsdale, Mrs. A. L. Shapleigh, John A. Latzer, Berry Motor Car Co., Frun-Colton Contracting Co., Martin J. Collins, M. D. Curran, Graham Paper Co., James H. Grover, J. J. Frey, John R. Goodall, J. T. Cardine and Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.

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ROBERT EDESON, NOTED ACTOR OF STAGE AND SCREEN, DIES

Veteran Character Man Succumbs to Heart Disease in Cottage in Hollywood.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 24.—Robert Edeson, 62 years old, once a great personality on the stage, died today after a long illness of heart disease in his hillside cottage overlooking Hollywood. At his bedside during the last hours was his friend, another old trouper, Edmund Breese.

Edeson found "a bigger kick in teaching the kids" than in acting himself, and everyone in Hollywood under 40 was a "kid" to him.

His widow, a young woman and his fourth wife, the former Alice de Marillac, and daughter, Roberta, by his first marriage, survive. His first wife is dead but his second and third wives are living.

Edeson's first connection with the theater was as a box office clerk in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in 1888. In an attempt to put off the persistent young man, the producer suggested a bet of \$100 that Edeson could not succeed.

Edeson was born at New Orleans, June 3, 1868. His father was George R. Edeson, a widely-known comedian and stage manager of his day.

Edeson was best known, perhaps, for his roles in Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," which was dramatized by Augustus Thomas, as least a man for Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," and for his big hit in "Strongheart."

Baltimore Banker Convicted.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Miles R. Delcher, vice president of the defunct Chesapeake Bank, was convicted today by a Criminal Court jury of nine of 28 charges of fraud and peculation, totaling more than \$94,000. Sentence was postponed and he was released on \$20,000 bail.

The charges were that Delcher bought stock for his personal use with bank funds and approved loans and honored overdrafts for two Baltimore concerns with which he was connected.

Nothing remained of the green brick building but part of a wall. The three pumps remained upright. About 1000 gallons of gasoline stored underground were protected by concrete sheathing. The roof of the building appeared to have been straight into the air, although the force of the explosion was westward. Nine windows were broken in a flat across Fifteenth street, at 1477 Missouri avenue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reinhardt, who were covered with shattered glass. The noise of the explosion was heard for blocks. A duplex brick bungalow only 30 feet to the east of the station was undamaged, save for a broken

TWO E. ST. LOUIS FILLING STATIONS ARE DYNAMITED

Explosions at Property of Phillips Petroleum Co. Attributed by Police to Labor Trouble.

HOUSES DAMAGED; LOSS PUT AT \$12,000

Occupants of Nearby Dwellings Showered With Glass, Girl 13, Being Cut Above Eye.

Two East St. Louis filling stations of the Phillips Petroleum Co. were blown up early today, the explosion breaking windows of nearby houses and showering the occupants with glass.

The blasts occurred within 15 minutes of each other, which the police attributed to the fact that the stations were unoccupied. Police attributed the vandalism to labor trouble which has been working on the Phillips Petroleum Co. since it was organized in East St. Louis by the company.

Damage was estimated by officers of the petroleum company at \$12,000. The only person injured was Florence, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sawan, 1212 State street, who was cut above the right eye by broken glass from her bedroom window.

Apparently caused by dynamite. The first explosion, caused apparently by dynamite tossed in the station, occurred at 12:15 a. m. at the station on the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Missouri avenue.

Nothing remained of the green building but the roof of a wall. The three pumps remained upright. About 100 gallons of gasoline stored underground were protected by concrete sheathing. The roof of the building appeared to have been blown straight into the air, although the force of the explosion was heard for blocks. A brick building only 30 feet to the east of the station was damaged, save for a broken window in a vacant flat.

Second Explosion 6 Blocks Away. While police were surveying the damage another explosion occurred about a mile away at the station on the southeast corner of Tenth and State streets.

The force of this explosion, which appeared to originate like the first one to the east, demolishing the eastern half of the station and blowing timber and bricks with such force as to knock three holes through the wall of a two-story frame dwelling at 1012 State street. A piece of 2-by-4 inch timber passed a hole 18 by 18 inches through the bedroom wall of Mr. and Mrs. George Lich. A similar piece crashed through their living room wall near a hole made by a flying brick. All windows on the east side of the house were broken, including the one in the upstairs room occupied by Florence Sawan.

Company officers said if the underground gasoline storages had been affected, the resultant explosion might have damaged houses for blocks, entailing probable loss of life. Police are without clues as to the identity of the bombers.

Comment of Construction Chief. Asked to comment on the cause of the explosions, Leroy Arnold, in charge of the East Side construction of the Phillips Petroleum Co., declined to attribute them to any organization or individual, but remarked:

"Well, the union men always say we are exhausted, but I will say, I never happened before the pipe line trouble."

The pipe line disorders grew worse a week ago when about 100 men armed with shotguns and revolvers ambushed six guards of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. engaged in constructing storage tanks for the pipe line company. They drove along the Hog Haven road in St. Clair County to escort workers to the nearby tanks. A pitched battle resulted, in which the guards were wounded by shot and bullets.

The fight was caused by a labor controversy involving the "open shop" policy of the Chicago company. Several minor altercations, including the stoning of buses occupied by laborers, occurred previously. Four men were beaten en route to work March 14 last.

Armed Guards Patrol Property. Armed guards patrol the property of the pipe line company, which is surrounded by a wire fence surmounted by three strands of barbed wire. Laborers, whom officers of Ironworkers' Local Union No. 2 of East St. Louis say are "imported" to work on the tanks, are escorted to and from their work.

While work on the Cahokia terminals, the final link in a \$15,000,000 pipe line from Borger, Tex., is hampered by labor difficulties, the pipe line's right-of-way in St. Louis County is blocked, for the time being, at least, by several landholders who have refused easement terms offered by the company and dodged condemnation suit summons.

The last dozen miles of the 300-mile 8-inch pipe line were scheduled for completion Feb. 1, but the resistance of the property owners near Jefferson Barracks has kept the construction crews idle for several weeks, while attorneys in the courts are endeavoring to obtain right-of-ways. Officers of the pipe line company said today they anticipated resuming operations soon.

Besides the terminus under construction near Cahokia, the pipe line passes through terminals at Wichita, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., and Jefferson City. Officers of the company said the work progressed without incident until they reached St. Louis County and became involved also in the East Side labor situation.

Ruins of E. St. Louis Filling Station After Explosion



WRECKAGE of Phillips Petroleum Co. property at corner of Tenth and State streets. Destruction razed east half of station, timber and bricks being hurled with such force as to damage adjoining dwelling.

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Nothing remained of the green building but the roof of a wall. The three pumps remained upright. About 100 gallons of gasoline stored underground were protected by concrete sheathing. The roof of the building appeared to have been blown straight into the air, although the force of the explosion was heard for blocks. A brick building only 30 feet to the east of the station was damaged, save for a broken window in a vacant flat.

Second Explosion 6 Blocks Away. While police were surveying the damage another explosion occurred about a mile away at the station on the southeast corner of Tenth and State streets.

The force of this explosion, which appeared to originate like the first one to the east, demolishing the eastern half of the station and blowing timber and bricks with such force as to knock three holes through the wall of a two-story frame dwelling at 1012 State street. A piece of 2-by-4 inch timber passed a hole 18 by 18 inches through the bedroom wall of Mr. and Mrs. George Lich. A similar piece crashed through their living room wall near a hole made by a flying brick. All windows on the east side of the house were broken, including the one in the upstairs room occupied by Florence Sawan.

Company officers said if the underground gasoline storages had been affected, the resultant explosion might have damaged houses for blocks, entailing probable loss of life. Police are without clues as to the identity of the bombers.

Comment of Construction Chief. Asked to comment on the cause of the explosions, Leroy Arnold, in charge of the East Side construction of the Phillips Petroleum Co., declined to attribute them to any organization or individual, but remarked:

"Well, the union men always say we are exhausted, but I will say, I never happened before the pipe line trouble."

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WOMAN TEACHER ON EAST SIDE DIES FROM MOONSHINE

Companion of Dorothy Mae Strecker, 21, on Auto Ride Arrested With Three Other Persons.

Miss Dorothy Mae Strecker, 21-year-old teacher in Froebel Public School of East St. Louis, died at a hospital there yesterday as a result of drinking moonshine whiskey Sunday night.

Dr. W. W. Boyne, Coroner of St. Clair County, who today made public the result of an autopsy, said he had ordered an examination of the viscera to determine whether the young woman died from drinking poisonous whiskey or whether death was caused by an over-indulgence in liquor.

The autopsy, Dr. Boyne said, showed a congested stomach, a condition that might have been caused by poisonous liquor. Miss Strecker was treated at Christ the Welfare Hospital, where she died from "acute alcoholism affecting the kidneys."

Four Persons Held. Her companion on the automobile ride during which the liquor was consumed, the friend who obtained the whiskey for him and the woman who sold it to the friend all are under arrest pending an inquest, as is the woman proprietor of a house in "The Valley," East St. Louis' organized vice district, where Miss Strecker's companion left her for five hours Sunday night after she had become unconscious.

The escort, James E. Smith, 32, 4040 Washington boulevard, St. Louis, gave Mike Doyle, "Chief Deputy Sheriff at East St. Louis, the following account of what happened Sunday, Doyle told the Post-Dispatch:

Going to East St. Louis with Oscar Muench, 24, 1508 South Twelfth street, Smith drove to the beer flat of Mrs. Julia Nick, 3731 Walnut avenue, just outside the East St. Louis city limits. There Muench purchased a quart of whiskey which he subsequently sold to Smith, the latter said.

Smith drove Muench back to East St. Louis and, dropping him, called for Miss Strecker at her home, 2225 Louisiana boulevard. They drove, he said, until all but half a pint of the quart had been consumed. Then Miss Strecker became unconscious, about 9 p. m.

Smith continued to drive for an hour, hoping the fresh air would revive her.

Left at "Valley" House. At 10 o'clock he took her to a house in "The Valley" operated by Thelma Niemeyer and told the Niemeyer woman to revive her. Smith left, he said, and several hours later the Niemeyer woman telephoned him telling him to take Miss Strecker or away. He returned and summoned a physician who advised immediate removal of the young teacher to a hospital. Smith took her to Christian Welfare Hospital, arriving there at 4 a. m.

At the hospital, according to Dr. Boyne, Miss Strecker's stomach was pumped several times. Attending physicians found it contained a quantity of moonshine whiskey, the coroner said.

When deputy sheriffs arrested Mrs. Nick, they seized in her place a gallon jug half full of moonshine, Doyle reported. Walter Carroll, deputy prohibition administrator at East St. Louis, has been asked to attend the inquest which has not been set.

Miss Strecker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Strecker. She was educated at St. Theresa's Academy, East St. Louis, and Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale.

Her father said she had known Smith about a year and had gone out with him several times.

OUSTED PREACHER PICKETS HOME OF BISHOP MANNING

Companionate Marriage Advocate Carries Placard Reading, "I Ask for Justice."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—The Rev. Dr. Elliot White, companionate marriage advocate, picketed the residence of Bishop William T. Manning yesterday bearing a placard, "Bishop, I ask for justice."

Dr. White, removed as assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church after he had asked for a church trial for advocating some of former Judge Ben Lindsey's theories, wore a black cassock and cord as he marched back and forth in front of the Bishop's home. The placard was suspended by a purple cord on his breast.

Dr. White said he had a petition ready to present to the Bishop should he receive a hearing. The Bishop declined to comment.

52,104 More Employed in Britain. By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 24.—The number of unemployed in Great Britain on March 16 was announced by the Government today as 2,639,632, a decrease of 52,104 under the previous month. The total figure is 1,017,875 more than at the same time last year.

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H. D. LAUGHLIN, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES AT 83

Judge Here in 1878, Succumbs to Pneumonia at Ashland, Wis., Home.

By the Associated Press. ASHLAND, Wis., March 24.—Henry D. Laughlin, former St. Louis judge, former owner of the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago, and owner of large property holdings in St. Louis County, died at his estate here last night. He was 83 years old and had been ill several days of pneumonia. He had resided here 10 years. Recently he bought a home in Vancouver, B. C.

Judge Laughlin was a native of Kentucky, and came to St. Louis in 1849, after his graduation from the law school of Transylvania University. He practiced law in partnership with Charles G. Mauro, and in 1878 was selected judge of the Criminal Court.

He served four years on the bench, and in that time presided over the trials of 52 men charged with first-degree murder. After retiring from the bench he entered a law partnership with Judge Alexander Martin and Robert H. Kern. Later, after the firm of Martin, Laughlin & Kern was dissolved, Judge Laughlin took George J. Tansey as his associate in practice.

In 1888, Judge Laughlin and E. B. Leigh formed the National Hollow Brake Beam Co. in St. Louis, to manufacture railway equipment. This business was soon removed to Chicago, and in 1899 became the present Chicago Railway Equipment Co., in which considerable St. Louis capital is still invested. Judge Laughlin bought the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, and owned it 20 years before selling it in 1925.

He also organized the West Coast Co., a roofing and manufacturing concern, in Waukegan, Ill., and became its president.

Early in 1911, when the Missouri Capitol Building at Jefferson City was burned, Judge Laughlin wired from Chicago to offer to donate a 30-acre tract on the highest spot in St. Louis County, a mile west of the city limits, as a site for a new Capitol, if it should be decided to manufacture railway equipment there in Jefferson City. Nothing came of this or other removal plans.

Judge Laughlin was married twice. He had four children by his first marriage. Three sons survive him, Randolph Laughlin, a St. Louis attorney; Elmer Adams and Robert Tansey Laughlin. His daughter, Hester Bates Laughlin, later Mrs. Carlo Pfister, died in 1912. She was one of the first Velled Prophet Queens.

Earthquakes in the Territory. VIENNA, March 24.—Earthquakes at about 2:30 a. m. yesterday and today alarmed villages in the Tyrol district.

MOTHER OF 4 CHILDREN STARTS 30-DAY TERM

Unable to Pay Dry Law Fine of \$400—Guardians' Board Takes Over Offspring.

Mrs. Celeste Molla, widowed mother of four children, began a 30-day term in city jail for prohibition law violation last night while preparations were being made by the Board of Children's Guardians to care for her son and three daughters, ranging in age from 1 to 18 years.

Mrs. Molla pleaded guilty of possession of liquor yesterday morning before United States District Judge Davis and was ordered to pay a fine of \$400. San Russo, her husband, explained in the absence of a lawyer that she was destitute and would have to take a pauper's oath and serve out the fine—30 days in jail.

So it was that Mrs. Molla sat throughout the day in the Marshal's office with two of her daughters, while her 13-year-old son sat in the hall outside with his youngest sister, 3 years old, in his lap. The Government waited for its \$400.

Late in the afternoon Judge Davis was informed by the Marshal's office that apparently Mrs. Molla could not pay and would have to go to jail. The Court replied that no application had been made to him for parole and that in the circumstances he would do nothing to change the situation.

Accordingly, the Marshal obtained permission to lodge her in city jail instead of sending her to one of the out-State jails where Federal prisoners are lodged. Russo took charge of the children for the night.

Molla died five months before Federal agents, on Feb. 14, 1929, raided his saloon at 1200 South-west avenue, then operated by his widow. Previously an agent had purchased whisky there and a search of living quarters upstairs disclosed 144 quarts of beer, 12 pints of bottled whisky and three kegs in which alcohol was aging.

Russo told the Court that Mrs. Molla had long since disposed of the saloon and had for months been doing jobs to support her family. Mrs. Molla does not speak English and made all her statements to the Court through Russo. Judge Davis said this morning that the possibility that Mrs. Molla was "stalling" and actually could pay her fine had been suggested to him. He said that if the situation became "acute" he might entertain an application for parole.

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BALSON ACQUITTED OF ARSON MURDER; DIRECTED VERDICT

Continued From Page One.

Balsan, at a time when McFarland was trying to recover money for furniture lost by him in the fire, McFarland, at the time of this conversation, had obtained some information pointing to the guilt of Cotham and Meadows.

McFarland's testimony was not reached in the brief presentation of the State's case. The State's first witness was Isaac T. Cook, manager of the Buckingham Hotel and Annex property for the receiver, and in charge of the property at the time of the fire.

Cook was questioned as to the indebtedness upon the hotel property. Attorney Baer objected to the question, saying that no conspiracy had been shown. Sullivan replied that he proposed first to show the motive for a plot.

Fact, Then Motive, Court Rules. "Show the fact of a conspiracy first," Judge Taylor ruled, "then show the motive."

Cook was questioned as a witness, the prosecution then called Cotham. He testified as to the fact of his employment at the hotel. "Did you call at Balsan's office in 1929?" he was asked. An objection was sustained by the Court, who held that conversation before the fire must be shown to establish conspiracy. Asked if he had talked with Balsan before the fire, Cotham said he had not. "Did you talk with him after the fire?" An objection here was sustained, and other questions of Sullivan, as to the visit to Balsan's office in 1929, and payment of money there, were ruled out.

"Is it Your Honor's ruling," Sullivan asked, "that we may not show, by this conversation in 1929, certain circumstantial evidence that the conspiracy existed before that?"

"There is no question of that being the law," Mr. Sullivan, the Judge replied.

"Was there any conversation before the fire in which Balsan was a listener?" Sullivan asked the witness, who replied, "No."

Only Circumstantial Facts. "The State," Sullivan then said, "has no evidence of any conduct of this defendant, or any agreement before Dec. 5, 1927 (the date of the fire). We have other witnesses whose evidence would show circumstantial facts concerning a conspiracy."

"In view of that statement," Attorney Baer said, "we offer this demurrer," and he handed a type-written paper to the Judge.

Addressing Sullivan, Judge Taylor said: "You have charged the defendant with a conspiracy, and you have no evidence of any conspiracy before the fire involving this defendant?" Sullivan assented.

"Then you have no case," said the Judge. "Gentlemen of the jury, the evidence is insufficient to proceed. This defendant," he continued, addressing the jurors, "is charged with one of the most heinous crimes ever committed here. Meadows and Pierson are now in jail under death sentences, and Cotham, still to be tried, is apparently ready to take his punishment. He then made his statement, previously quoted, as to the lack of evidence against Balsan, and directed one of the jurors, acting as foreman, to sign the acquittal."

FOUR PERFECT BRIDGE HANDS. By the Associated Press. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., March 24.—Four perfect bridge hands were dealt the other night in the smoking room of the steamer Catalina, en route from Vancouver to Prince Rupert. The hands were not played.

M. A. Marley of Prince Rupert, held 13 spades; Capt. W. P. Armour of Prince Rupert, 13 hearts; P. C. Scott, commercial traveler, 13 diamonds; and A. Rothstein, Vancouver, 13 clubs.

General Greene is here at the disposal of the Newfoundland Government. Its stores were being searched for a set of airplane skis thought to be aboard to send to Fogg.

FALL FROM LADDER FATAL

Edward Stoelting, 81, Slipped on Way Up to Jump Off.

Edward Stoelting, 81 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of fractured legs and internal injuries suffered Sunday when he fell from a ladder leading to a shed in the rear of his home, 1436 Sullivan avenue.

Police reported that Stoelting related that he intended to jump from the shed in an effort to end his life, but lost his balance when half way up the ladder. His original intention was to cut his throat, he said, according to police, but relatives hid all the knives before leaving him alone in the house Sunday afternoon.

Income Tax Bills Vetoed. By the Associated Press. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 24.—Gov. Hartley today vetoed the personal income tax measure and the corporation income tax bill. He signed a bill providing a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax, making the total tax 5 cents.

drive them today

find out how fine they really are

OAKLAND 8 PONTIAC 6

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Pembroke isn't played to show, he's played to win... and he does it consistently. At least that's his record as we have it... and you'll be able to easily verify it by asking anyone who has ever placed money on him. He'll say he's never found him a poor investment yet.

MEN, HAIL A WINNER!

Pembroke SUITS and TOPCOATS \$50

Woolf Brothers

OLIVE AT EIGHTH... ARCADE BUILDING
THE STORE WITH THE "I" WINDOWS

Hoover Praises Porto Rico's Rise as Fine Achievement

Continued From Page One.

Porto Rico. Endowed with liberty, freedom, with self-government and individual opportunity through incorporation under the American flag, the island, by the efforts of its citizens and the co-operation of the whole United States, has in a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress.

"Porto Rico is, indeed, a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions. You have, indeed, shown courage and initiative under these impulses of freedom and liberty. In proof of this progress, I need but recall a few evidences. You have in a single generation increased more than 60 per cent in population, increased over 500 per cent in material wealth and over 800 per cent in attendance upon public schools. You have decreased illiteracy by almost 50 per cent and the death rate has been diminished by more than 60 per cent.

From 25,000 to 200,000 Pupils.

"I know of no finer achievement than that of the people of this island who, from their gaining independence, have built up from a few public schools with but 25,000 scholars at the time of the occupation to a great system of several thousand schools, colleges and universities, which, today gives instruction to over 200,000 scholars.

"You are temporarily suffering not alone from the aftermath of the devastating hurricane of 1928, when a tenth of all the property of the island and a much larger percentage of the tools of livelihood were destroyed, but you are involved with us all in the worldwide business depression.

"Discouraging as these disasters may be for the moment, we know that they are but passing events in our history; that, with the courage of your people and under benevolent institutions which have been built here, their effects will be overcome and the nation and this island will resume their march in prosperity and progress.

"In Washington we are sensible of these many serious difficulties with which you are struggling at the moment. We also realize not only these difficulties with which you are confronted, but we realize also your possibilities for future progress. This administration has given proof of the continued solidarity of our citizens on the mainland for your welfare by the measures recommended to the Congress and authorized by it. It has been the policy of the Federal Government to contribute even more liberally to the development of Porto Rico in this period of her upgrowth toward freedom and liberty than has been given to our states.

Response to Island Needs.

"Not only has the island enjoyed the invaluable privileges of full inclusion in our economic system but all of the Federal revenues from the island have been assigned to the island treasury, and now a large measure of the Federal welfare services in public works, public roads, education, agriculture, and in public health, are being extended to the island without costs to its people.

"The suffering of the people of the island from the great hurricane found a generous response not only from the contribution of your fellow citizens in the United States but by large measures of relief from the Federal Treasury. The American People have been glad to cooperate in this upbuilding and in the reconstruction from present difficulties, and they take great pride in the progress you have made.

"Basically what we are all striving for in our economic life is to provide for all of our citizens on this island, as well as the mainland, the opportunity to gain for themselves and their families by their own effort a fair and adequate livelihood. We have confidence in the advancement of your part of our nation through economic development, through the education and through the ordered liberty, which have created the great sister commonwealths upon the mainland.

"We wish to see every Porto Rican with the same opportunities in life to which we believe every American citizen is entitled. Economic advancement is not necessarily the foundation of moral and spiritual advancement, but it can be made so if we so conduct our institutions that prosperity shall be diffused among all our citizens. If we use its surplus to advance the cultural, the moral and spiritual welfare of our people, then economic advancement serves not alone these purposes, but becomes the bulwark of liberty and freedom itself.

"I have been particularly impressed with the splendid efforts that you are making in the education and in health and care of children. They are the responsibility of every man and woman of the community, for in them as a whole lies the future. If each generation of youth enter upon the responsibilities of life and of the nation better equipped in body and mind and in character than their parents, the nation will advance. If we fail in that, no amount of legislation, no amount of wealth, no amount of culture or scientific discovery will assure progress.

Gov. Roosevelt's Work.

"I would be remiss if I should not on this occasion refer to the distinguished and devoted services to the people of Porto Rico of your Governor, Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Not only has he devoted himself with success to the problems of reconstruction and development in every proper direction, but he has

realized, as we all must realize, the peculiar and grave problems presented by the increase in your population more rapidly than adequate livelihood can be gained from the older and established industries. His efforts to secure new industrial development and to expand your markets are of the first importance to the people of the island. He has proven himself the true friend of the Porto Rican people.

"I should wish to convey to you a word of encouragement for the future. The achievements of your past should be your assurance. You have shown splendid ability at co-operation, building new institutions of government, and, in disaster, magnificent courage. That courage and that spirit of co-operation will bring to you the blessings of prosperity.

"You are endeavoring, as all our people are endeavoring, to build a system where men may have an opportunity to livelihood, where insecurity is no longer a specter in the home of those who have the will to work, and where upon the soil of this prosperity you shall find richer fruits of culture and wider opportunities of mind and spirit. Those possibilities are before the people of Porto Rico. Your fellow citizens upon the mainland will co-operate with you to those ends.

Chief Justice Toro, replying to the President's speech, declared that the hope that Porto Ricans had entertained had been justified by President Hoover's administration. The appointment of Governor Roosevelt, he said, had marked the beginning of "an era of vigorous development of the resources and spiritual life of the island."

"Porto Rico is greatly indebted to you," he said, "for the legislation passed by the last Congress and approved by you. It will contribute to the welfare of the island for many years." Porto Rico, he said, was putting forth extraordinary effort to educate its people.

Welcoming the President on the part of the Porto Rico Senate, President Luis Sanchez Morales said that "Porto Rico shows its delight today in the visit of the nation's chief magistrate, because he is who he is, and because of what he represents."

"To form a happy and grateful Porto Rico under the American flag," he continued, "is the duty of the United States. Without a realization of that it is useless to speak of Pan-Americanism."

Back to the Arizona.

The President left for Ponce this afternoon en route to the Virgin Islands. The automobile ride to Ponce is 90 miles. Infantry lined both sides of the street from Government House for the departure. Boy Scouts and guardsmen were

posted along the route.

En route to Ponce Mr. Hoover will make short stops just as he did yesterday. At Cidra he will see the school where children are given lunch daily. He also will see a station at which babies are given milk, a typical health project being promoted over the island. The Arizona, which brought the President to Porto Rico, is expected to anchor off St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands tonight. Mr. Hoover is expected to leave the Virgin Islands after a four-hour visit, for the return to Washington, probably by Monday morning.

Views Brought Out by Visit.

Gov. Roosevelt said that he expressed to the President his conception of the ideal for Porto Rico as a medium of contact with South America in foreign relations. He told the President, he said, that the island was destined to become an important link between the American continents and stressed the need for health protection and improved farming methods which would enable the island to feed its increasing population.

Porto Rican party leaders informed Mr. Hoover there was little independence sentiment, estimates ranging from 5 to 10 per cent of the voters. Gov. Roosevelt's work was praised, members of the Legislature saying his energy and wide interests had started a new era. He was said to be working out plans to have native university students represent Porto Rico business in Latin countries.

El Mundo, in an editorial expressed gratitude to President Hoover as a "good friend" of the Porto Rican people. "In the President," the editorial said, "we see a mind open to the vindication of our rights just as we have met the same in Gov. Roosevelt. The national executive and the insular executive are complementary in this new policy of closer relation-

ship between Porto Rico and the United States and likewise between our race."

Charles C. Vogler

Edward A. League

ANNOUNCE

The Formal Opening of the
Vogler-League Realty & Mortgage Co.
H. A. RENNEKAMP, Sales Mgr.
Wednesday, March 25, 1931. Public Invited
510-11 International Bldg.
722 Chestnut St. Central 9137

AT LEHMANS....

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

THE RADIO OF YOUR CHOICE



New handsome Walnut Cabinet including High-boy Table... Improved Screen-Grid... Balanced Units... Super-Dynamic Speaker... Enormous Power and Distance.

PHILCO MAJESTIC ATWATER KENT BRUNSWICK GREBE SPARTON RCA RADIOLA VICTOR CROSLY ZENITH FADA

The House of LEHMAN has successfully created and maintained a reputation of offering only the highest quality of Standard makes. And, naturally, this prestige has influenced the manufacturers in placing their products with us. As a result, here you will find the most imposing array of high-grade Radios for your approval.

TELEPHONE US

For Free Home Demonstration

Up to 9 o'clock any night... Call Chestnut 5636. We will deliver any set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in Weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN

"St. Louis' Dominant Music House"

1101 OLIVE STREET

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

At the lowest price possible
for fine quality tea

POLAR WAVE SPECIAL COAL

Is Soft Coal Satisfaction



PHONE
Your Nearest Branch or
Gen'l Office, JEFFERSON 1000

If you prefer soft coal, order a load of Polar Wave Special now and see the difference.

Many soaps

claim to keep youth

See Beauty Expert
Regularly to Keep
Looking Your Best

What miracles the modern beauty expert can work! Training, science, the application of many theories proved through years of experience, give the beauty experts skill that no one else possesses.

Beauty miracles are accomplished in the modern beauty shops. Women keep looking young and fresh matter how many birthdays have passed.

Most good soaps have an antiseptic value, which is to be desired, in that your skin holds thousands of germs. These germs are chemically eliminated by the use of a good lather in the face. The mild, soft soaps which do not have quick-drying quality in them, soothe, and refresh the skin.

Perhaps the most difficult skin to care for is the fair, thin textured skin with a deficiency of natural oils. Here, the tiny sacs known as subcutaneous glands, furnishing the skin with the lubrication which helps to force out the impurities and to keep the skin soft and supple, are deficient in their supply. This person when subjected to weathering may find her skin rough and chapped, due to the rapid evaporation of the surface moisture which is not reinforced by the natural protective lubricant.

Soap and water cleansing is just as good for this skin as for the more oily skin. A lather of soap should be massaged the skin so deeply as to make it feel warm. In the evening, after the day's work, the skin should be washed with a mild soap, and then the face should be treated with a cream or lotion to keep it soft and supple.

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but only this one dares
tell you what it's made of

A CAKE of soap may seem a very simple thing. Don't deceive yourself. It's important. How do you choose soap? By fancy claims? By the looks of a wrapper? By fragrance? Think of the soaps you know. What are they made of? Do the makers tell you? No. Read over any of the advertising for these soaps. Can you tell what they're made of? Not a bit. But you do know what Palmolive is made of. It is a vegetable oil soap, a soap blended of olive and palm oils, nature's finest cosmetic oils.

Why vegetable oils are best
Vegetable oils in soap cleanse safely. There is nothing in them to roughen or dry the skin. Note the results Palmolive brings. No wonder beauty spe-



Don't Leave Cosmetics on Over Night Women are Warned

Rouge, powder, cream, left in the pores over night, can do untold harm. They must be removed, experts insist.

The pores of the skin open and

close; they breathe. They must be kept free of dangerous accumulations, if you want to keep your skin fresh, smooth and lovely.

Impurities gather in the pores. Dust, dirt, cream, oils, form little hard masses. These masses, unless they are removed, become blackheads, pimples, and disfiguring blemishes.

Soap and water is the best remedy for this condition, but not any soap.

The hair should be thoroughly brushed before shampooing to remove or loosen as much superficial dirt and dust as possible. A good scalp massage following this will stimulate the circulation and open the pores, making them more receptive to the penetration of the soap lather. After the hair has been saturated with water, a small amount of shampoo solution should be poured over the head. This must be mas-

FONTAINE OF BRUSSELS OCCUPIES SAME BEAUTY SALON FOR 50 YEARS

Fontaine is an originator of new beauty modes. He delights in certain smart and unusual effects. Last year he created a metallic coiffure that was a sensation in smart circles on the Continent. He bears the distinction of the royal crest of the Queen of the Belgians.

There is a Beauty Salon in Paris built by the celebrated French architect LeCorbusier. It is modern in style, decorated in blue and white. Each individual booth reminds one of a private boudoir of some woman of fashion. And the head of this magnificent establishment, Desfontaines, is one of the world's best known exponents of beauty counsel.

Desfontaines himself was called to Madrid to attend the members of the Spanish court at the time Alfonso XIII was crowned king. He was also called to Germany to attend the princesses when the last king of Saxony was crowned. In such salons as this women recapture beauty amid the most beautiful surroundings.

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STIX,



Van Raalte
Flextoe
Hosiery

Eleven Styles
Now in Our
Hosiery Section

The hosiery you should wear this Spring should be slightly lighter in color than the hosiery you have been wearing during the Winter. All the fashion-right shades are available in our new Van Raalte Silk Hosiery at, pair,

\$1.25 to \$1.95

(Aisle 5—Street Floor)
Phone Orders Filled

The Moths
Are Getting
Ready...

for a nice feast on your fur coat, your fur jacket or your fur-trimmed winter suit. This is the time to outfit them... by telephoning our Fur Storage Desk (Central 6500—Station 266 or 267) and arranging to have us call for your furs, clean them thoroughly, and store them from harm in our cold-air vaults.

Ask about our year-round world-wide insurance storage. Low rates now on fur repairs. (Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Other Announcement on Page 4, Part 3

GRAND-LEADER

The Fourth Home-Furnishing Lecture

—by Pearl Hunter Johnson, will be given Wednesday at 2 P. M. on "What Price Sleep." It is one of a series of six lectures on "How to Achieve Personality in the Home." No charge for admission. (Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO AT INVERNESS, MISS.

Assailant, Shot by White Woman, Taken From Officers and Hanged.

By the Associated Press.
INVERNESS, Miss., March 24.—Steve Wiley, Negro, arrested for an attempted attack on a white woman who shot him in defending herself, was taken from officers by a mob early Sunday and lynched. Official reports have just been made available.

Police say the Negro tried to enter the home of a store manager Saturday night while the man was away. His wife fired a shot, but failed to frighten the attacker away and she fled from her home down the street carrying the pistol. The Negro met her on the street, police said, and accosted her. As they struggled for the pistol the woman fired a shot at him, wounding him.

Friends of the wounded Negro carried him to a physician for medical attention and police arrested him.

The Negro was taken from the officers while on the way to the hospital. He was carried to a trestle near the Inverness station and hanged. The Sheriff cut down the body and began an investigation.

FIVE FIREMEN KILLED, 11 HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS TREE

Volunteer Company of Malvern, Pa., Was Responding to Grass Fire Alarm.

By the Associated Press.
MALVERN, Pa., March 24.—Five members of the Malvern Volunteer Fire Department were killed and 11 others were injured yesterday when their truck, responding to a grass fire alarm, failed to make a turn on King road two miles west of here and crashed into a tree.

Only one of the 17 men on the truck escaped death or injury when they were catapulted against a clay bank behind the tree.

Percy Matlack, a platinum worker, fell dead from shock when he learned that his son, Clarence, a 17-year-old schoolboy, was among the dead. The others killed were Clifford Kilpatrick, 19, unemployed; William Garrett, 25, a Pennsylvania Railroad shopman; Clarence Gregg, 24, and Charles H. Munch. The two last named were house painters. All lived in Malvern.

The man who escaped unhurt was Francis Douglas. He said he saw the crash was inevitable and jumped to the road just before the accident.

PLAYERS IN COMEDY TONIGHT

"The Devil in the Cheese" to Be Performed for Members Only.

"The Devil in the Cheese," a three-act comedy, will be presented tonight by the Players at the Artists' Guild Theater, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The performance is for members only.

The cast, directed by Mrs. Florence G. Armstrong, includes Dr. Fred Jostes, W. G. Funk, Jane E. O'Reilly, Mary Conway, Harry Richards, George Gannet, Ralph Campbell, Ralph Thompson and Sam Goddard.

Lucky Children whose mothers realize...

CHILDREN whose mothers appreciate the full importance of minerals and vitamins are indeed fortunate. They ought to grow up with much better teeth, stronger bodies, greater resistance to disease.

Plenty of calcium, phosphorus, chlorine, iron and copper are vitally important. Yet many a hearty meal is lacking in these elements. No wonder mothers welcome Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS.

Two Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits and milk supply 10 important mineral salts and 6 vitamins—more than a third of the average person's daily mineral requirement. Every biscuit is double tested. Extra crisp. Made of crunchy wheat shreds. Delicious for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper—a late snack. Ready to eat.

Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Notice the certified food-value analysis on the side panel. You couldn't serve two better foods than these wonderful biscuits and whole milk. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



SCARF COATS

One of the Important New Modes

—in This Varied Showing of Coats at

\$25

Fur scarfs, fabric scarfs and silk scarfs are giving a decidedly dashing note to Spring Coats of many types. Proving once more that a smart coat need not be expensive... the Coat Shop presents style after style in soft rough woolsens and crepe woolsens. Lapin, Kid Galyak, Mole, Squirrel, Broadtail are the fashionable fur trimmings.

Other Coats With Collars or Sleeve Trimmings of Fur. Misses' and Women's Sizes. (Third Floor.)



Of All Things!... ...Sailors Are Back

—and Here's Our Barbara Lee Version at

\$15

In Paris it's Patou who has created a sensation by introducing the Sailor... and in St. Louis it's Barbara Lee who shows you how tremendously chic it is in the soft rough straws of the season. The one sketched, in Charmeuse straw, has a band of beige grosgrain showing between the double brim. Other Barbara Lee's, of course, in finest straws. (Third Floor.)



Barbara Lee Shoes

...Color Contrast in Trimming Is an Important Feature of These Exclusive New Styles at

\$12.50

Barbara Lee Shoes, like Barbara Lee fashions, must pass the critical test of approval by a jury of stylists representing our 19-store affiliation. And the 1931 models we present in this Spring showing prove how superior they are at their price, \$12.50. The four sketched:

THE TIBUL... says that sandals are smart against Black kid, patent leather, blue or beige kid with contrasting piping... \$12.50

THE SATLUS... makes a fashionable point of silk kid applique on dull black kid, beige kid or blue kid... \$12.50

THE POLLION... contrasting trimming, and stitching are effective on this step-in pump of black or sensand kid. Priced at... \$12.50

THE STILLON... a tailored shoe with continental heel and inlay of waterwax on black or blue kid... \$12.50



The Moths Are Getting Ready...

for a nice feast on your fur coat, your fur jacket or your fur-trimmed winter suit. This is the time to outfit them... by telephoning our Fur Storage Desk (Central 6300—Station 266 or 267) and arranging to have us call for your furs, clean them thoroughly, and store them from harm in our cold-air vaults.

Ask about our year-round world-wide insurance storage. Low rates now on fur repairs. (Seventh Floor.)

Van Raalte Flextoe Hosiery

Eleven Styles Now in Our Hosiery Section

The hosiery you should wear this Spring should be slightly lighter in color than the hosiery you have been wearing during the Winter. All the fashion-right shades are available in our new Van Raalte Silk Hosiery at pair,

\$1.25 to \$1.95

(Aisle 5—Street Floor.) Phone Orders Filled



WASH 4c
Minimum Bundle \$1
LAUNDRY
TAIL PLACE

ne's
ave, Thru to Sixth Street

Free-in-One"
al Togs
Pajama... A Clever Frock
...or a Gym Costume
With Shorts... and
All for Only

\$1.98

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skirt buttons
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KLINE—Street Floor.

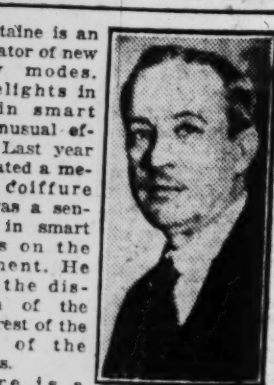


ES Chatty
Column
Day by Day"
the Post-Dispatch

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NTAINE OF BRUSSELS
UPIES SAME BEAUTY
ON FOR 50 YEARS



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blue and white. Each in-
booth reminds one of a pri-
oir of some woman of
And the head of this mag-
establishment, Desfonté, is
the world's best known expo-
beauty council. Desfonté,
himself was
called to Madrid
to attend the
members of the
Spanish court at
the time Al-
phone XIII was
crowned king.
He was also
called to Ger-
many to attend
the princesses
when the last
king of Saxony
was crowned. In
such salons as
this women re-
capture beauty
amid the most
beautiful sur-
roundings.

King Alfonso Home From England.
MADRID, March 24.—King Alfonso returned to Madrid today from a visit to the bedside of his mother-in-law, the Princess Beatrice of England.

BRU-ASPRIN
COMPOUND
MORE THAN ASPIRIN
COLD — PAIN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL
FOURTH & LUCAS

\$6 Permanent
Wave Special
\$2.50
With or Without
Appointment
Marcel Waving, 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
Nestle Hair Dye, \$2.98
Imported Bob Wigs, \$25.00
Leon Method **\$4.50**
Reg. \$10 Wave
Talbot's Hair and
Beauty Shop
Phone DElar 3624 1219 N. Taylor
Hair Block South of Post, First Floor
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

WEDNESDAY
RADIO
BARGAINS

Genuine
\$608 RCA
Super-Heterodyne
Sale
Price **\$179**

The famous model 64 11-tube
Super-Heterodyne, with electro-
dynamic power speaker, RCA's
finest Model 100. Beautifully
figured walnut. Very attractively
used. Complete with new RCA
radio tubes.
One of the many remarkable
bargains from which to
make your selection.
Terms **\$5 Down**
as low as **\$5** Down
OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET



ROMANTIC

MEMORY HEART BRACELETS

It's new! Snappy! Stylish!... The perfect expression of friendship, fraternity and love. An adorable gift for every adorable girl. The latest creation in smart bracelets with attachable, solid sterling silver and colored enamel hearts. Red for love, blue for friendship and orange for fraternity. Initials of the donor is engraved on back of each heart. Fad starts with a silk cord with sterling attachments and one heart. Additional hearts can be added and later attached to a beautiful sterling Memory Heart Bracelet with special link for engraved initials of the donor. Silk cord with sterling attachments and one heart \$1. Sterling bracelet and one heart \$3. Separate hearts 50c each.

Start your bracelet now and watch it grow. See them today at any jeweler's.



PLATINUM DISCOVERY REPORTED IN ALBERTA

Stampede for Region Starts
and Claims Are Staked
Out.

By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alta., March 24.—The town of Edson is seething with excitement over the report of a platinum strike by gold prospectors at Obad, 40 miles west of there. Unofficial reports placed the value of the ore at \$1100 an ounce. The reported strike was on Sullivan creek, five miles west of Obad, and three miles upstream from the creek mouth in the Athabasca River.

A stampede followed the first report on Sunday. Three men left immediately in motor cars. Before daybreak yesterday more than 100 others were on their way. Each claim extended 600 feet along the creek and for 100 feet on either side. Irwin and J. Dolan were credited with the strike and both have staked claims.

Dr. J. A. Allan of the University of Alberta, department of geology, said there were traces of platinum in the glacial gravels of the district, but doubted that there had been any accumulation of concentration of the metal.

Discovery of Platinum Reported by Gold-Seekers.

By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alta., March 24.—Homesteaders panning for gold west of Obad report the discovery of platinum. Many Edson residents have gone to the scene and have staked claims.

Platinum has been found in widely separated places, although generally in very small quantities. Deposits have been mined in Brazil, Columbia, Peru, Russia, Australia, Borneo, Tasmania, California and South Africa.

BREAKS THE CODE OF GANGLAND
Brother of Sain Capone Aids Gives Names to Police.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 24.—The Genaro family has broken the code of gangland. August Anierino told police the names of those who threatened his brother, Johnny Genaro, Capone lieutenant, who was shot to death late Saturday in the Southwest Side. Police asked for a postponement of the coroner's inquest until April 9 to investigate.

A year ago Johnny Genaro told police that aids of James Belcastro, king of the bombers, attempted to shoot him down from ambush. Anierino told the coroner's jury he was a helper in a Calumet City gambling house and had never adopted the Genaro name. In connection with Anierino's statements, Police Lieut. John Farrell said four men would be charged with the murder of Genaro. They are Frank Talarrico, Bruno Rodi, Louis de Luca and Dominic Valera.

Men's Soft Hats
\$3.50 and \$5
Values at
\$2.79

€ Samples and Hats taken from our regular stock... 75 in all... that afford a splendid opportunity to save. They're here in a variety of Spring styles and colors.
Main Floor

Gift Novelties
\$1 to \$100
Values, Less
1/2

€ 739 pieces, charming, clever and beautiful things for home and for gifts and prizes! Bronze bowls and vases... lamps... statues... and many others.
Some antiques!
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Men's Sweaters
Regularly
\$2.95 and \$3.50
\$1.95

€ 279 of these pure wool pullover sweaters in fancy designs and solid colors. Choice of neck lines. Sizes 34 to 44.
Second Floor

Foundation Garments
\$3.50 to \$4.50
Values
\$2.19

€ 85 garments in the group... including side-closing girdles and step-ins in Bonita, Modart and Lily of France makes. Wide variety of models. Sizes are somewhat broken.
Fifth Floor

Women's Spring Hats
\$5 Value
\$3

€ 200 Hats... including straws, combinations and felts... in the wanted styles. Colors include black, navy, sand, skipper blue, chukker green and brown.
Fifth Floor

Tots' Spring Coats
\$6.95 and \$8.95
Values
\$5

€ 200 little coats... tailored models, regulation styles and double-breasted effects... in novelty tweeds and navy chevrons. Boys' sizes 2 to 4. Girls' 2 to 5 years.
Fifth Floor

WEDNESDAY..EXTRAORDINARY

Famous-Barr Co.'s March Offering of Hundreds of Odd and Small Lots... Fantastic Savings... No Phone or

Main Floor—Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Hosiery, Etc.

103 Doz.—Women's 50c Kerchief & Garter Sets, 15c
33 Doz.—Women's \$1.50-\$1.95 Silk-Lace Neckw'r, \$1
44 Doz.—50c to 95c Artificial Flowers... 15c
64 Doz.—Men's 19c to 25c Linen Kerchiefs... 12 1/2c
79 Doz.—Women's 18c Linen Handkerchiefs... 10c
55 Doz.—8 1/2c Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs... 5c
80 Doz.—Men's 25c Linen Prtd. Handkerchiefs, 15c
849 Prs.—Women's \$1 6-Button Fabric Slip-Ons, 50c
676 Prs.—Women's \$2.45 Wash. Suede Slip-Ons, \$1.29
464 Yds.—\$1.98 Chiffon, in various colors, yard... \$1
487 Yds.—50c to \$1 Lace Edging and Bands... 25c
168 Prs.—Women's \$1.95 Silk Mesh Hose... \$1.50
235 Prs.—Children's 35c 1/2 Fancy Cotton Socks... 19c
269 Prs.—Children's 50c Fancy Lisle Stockings... 29c
550—\$1 Make-Up Boxes, gilt finish... 79c
300—Norida Loose Powder Compacts, formerly \$1, 59c
216—\$1.50 Moist Toilet Water, 8 oz... 95c
97—95c Perfume Trays, in variety of colors... 69c

Second Floor—Clothing, Etc.

118 Prs.—Men's \$1.95 Lee Brand Blue Overalls, \$1.30
44—Men's \$4.95 Tan Trench Coats, 34 and 44, \$2.85
10—Men's \$19.50 Soiled Suede Blouses... \$10.95
27—Men's \$5.95 Zipper-Fastened Lumberjacks, \$2.85
62—Men's \$4.95 Lightweight Raincoats... \$2.65
127 Prs.—Men's \$5.50, \$6.50 Blk. Tan Oxfords, \$4.10
473—Men's 75c, \$1 Rayon Athletic Shirts, pastels, 45c
456—Men's Fancy Track Pants, 28-34, reg. 65c, 25c
120—Men's \$1.25 & \$1.50 Knit Union Suits, 36-38, 79c
298 Prs.—Irregular Shirts, Drawers, reg. 85c... 25c
172—Men's Regular 3 Jersey Coat Sweaters... \$2.45
13—Men's Rayon Robes, regularly \$9.50... \$4.98
125—Boys' \$1.39 Soiled Wash Suits... 79c
65 Prs.—Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.50 Wool Knickers... \$1.49
70 Prs.—Boys' \$2.95 Long Wool Trousers... \$1.19
25—Boys' \$6.75 Spring Coats, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 8, \$3.89
40—Boys' \$5.95 to \$7.95 Jersey Ensemble Suits, \$3.69
125—Boys' \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters, sizes 28 to 34, \$1.69
95 Prs.—Boys' \$1.50 Cotton Pajamas... 83c
250 Prs.—Boys' 50c Cotton Sport Hose... 29c
75—Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts, gray only... 39c

Eighth Floor—Pictures, Radios

34—\$11.95 Sandboxes, with adjustable canopy, \$8.95
27—\$3.98 Velocipedes, adjustable seat... \$2.98
15—\$4.75 Velocipedes, rubber tires... \$3.75
48—\$4.50 Coaster Wagons, 16x36-in. size... \$3.64
18—\$4.98 to \$12.95 Oak Porch Furniture... Less 1/2
12—\$14.95 Couch Hammocks, cotton filled... \$10
18—Sample \$17.95 to \$62.50 Gliders... Less 1/2
3—Kennedy Combination Radios, orig. \$225... \$89.95
1—RCA Screen-Grid Radio, regularly \$131... \$79
3—Fada Combinations, originally \$675... \$179
2—Victor R-39 Radios, originally \$265... \$137.50
2—Temple Screen-Grid Sets, orig. \$225... \$69.50
3—Erla Screen-Grid Tables, orig. \$159... \$69.50
1—8 Tube Eveready Screen-Grid, orig. \$177, \$69.95
2—Sonora 10-Tube Sets, originally \$375... \$69.95
1—Kolster K-43, originally \$225... \$79.50
1—Kellogg Radio, originally \$495, trade in at... \$95
1—Crosley Buddy, originally \$64.50... \$49.95
1—Silver 75-B Radio, originally \$175... \$79
1—\$145 Battle Creek Exerciser... \$59.50
1—\$145 Battle Creek Health Lamp... \$59.50
1—\$135 Eveready Health Lamp... \$39.50
2—\$135 Vita Senior Exercisers... \$33.95
6—\$15 Super-Electric Sun Lamps... \$7.95
86 Prs.—\$1.95 Pure-Wool Golf Hose... 95c
100—95c to \$7.95 Golf Clubs... Less 1/2
92—\$2.49 Framed Imported Oil Paintings... \$1.95
187—\$2 and \$2.50 Swing Frames, 4x6 to 8x10... \$1.29
43—\$7.50 Console and Buffet Mirrors... \$4.95
76—\$1 to \$125 Paintings and Mirrors... Less 1/2

Sixth Floor—Curtains, Etc.

178 Prs.—\$1.39 & \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains, the pair, \$1
119—\$1.19 Holland Shades, 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long, 59c
78—\$1.39 and \$1.95 Hol. Shades, 42" & 54" wide, 85c
200 Yds.—75c to \$1.50 Curtainings, remnants, yd, 47c
180 Yds.—50c to 69c Curtainings, remnants, yard, 29c
139 Prs.—\$1 Sash Curtains, yd. long... 49c
84 Yds.—\$3.50 Imported 50" Velour, 4 colors, \$2.49
165 Yds.—\$1.39 and \$1.98 50-Inch Damask... 89c
19 Prs.—\$16 to \$35 Drapery Sets... Less 1/2
110 Prs.—\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains... \$1.65
150 Yds.—\$1.98-\$2.29 Block Linen Remnants, yd, 59c
225 Yds.—59c Semi-Glazed Chintz, 4 colors... 33c
178 Prs.—\$1.39 and \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains... \$1
75 Prs.—\$2.98 Ruffled Patterned Curtains... \$1.98
437—\$1 to \$1.50 Decorative and Gift Novelties... 59c
57—\$5 Mirror Plateaus, round & oblong styles, \$1.49
102—\$1.95 Lace Boudoir Pillows, small sizes... \$1
16—\$10 to \$15 Rayon and Taffeta Bedspreads... \$7
45—Soiled \$5 to \$8 Pillows, handsome styles... \$3
10—\$15 Lamp Shade Models, handmade... \$10
125—\$1 Damask Covered Hat Boxes, print tops... 75c
52—\$4 Alabaster Boudoir Bases, colors... \$2.95
240—50c Novelty Boudoir Feather Dusters... 25c

One Day Sale of Apparel for Women

Offers Timely and Worth-While Savings on Suits, Frocks and Coats

\$16.75 to \$19.75
Sports Apparel
\$11

Select from 147 suits, dresses and 3-piece knit suits in plain and novelty effects. Sizes 12 to 40. Wednesday only!

\$25 to \$39.75
Sports Apparel
\$16.50

Wednesday only! 67 Frocks of wool, Georgette, crepe, jersey and tweed. 3-piece knit suits. Sizes 12 to 40.

10—\$19.75 to \$25 Wool Frocks... \$11.75
15—\$39.75 to \$49.75 Froquettes... \$29.00
125—Women's and Misses' \$10 Spring Frocks... \$7.50
75—Wom.'s, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks, \$15.85
90—Women's, Misses' \$39.75 Spring Frocks, \$23
53—Women's, Misses' \$49.75 Spring Frocks, \$33
45—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Suits, \$18
22—Women's, Misses' \$54.95 Spring Suits, \$31
29—Women's, Misses' \$5 Wool Sports Frocks, \$24
62—Women's and Misses' \$6.75 Spring Coats... \$10
45—Women's, Misses' \$59.75 Spring Coats, \$25
240—Women's and Misses' \$6.75 Spring Frocks, \$9.85
114—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Coats... \$15

Women's Silk Scarfs
\$1 to \$1.98 Values
79c

€ 369 Scarfs... hand painted on excellent quality crepe de chine or chiffon. Main Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamp—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND

Men's Wool Sweaters
Regularly \$6.95 and \$7.50
Values at
\$2.95

€ Just 43 of these Shaker Knit pullovers for Spring hikes and sports! Collarless crew or V necks in smart solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
Second Floor

Men's Dress Gloves
\$1.95 to \$3
Values at
\$1.25

€ 164 pairs of street or driving Gloves... lined or unlined. Made of pigskin or capeskin... they'll wash and wear splendidly. In complete size range.
Main Floor

Men's Union Suits
\$1.25 and \$1.50
Soiled Kinds
69c

€ 379 athletic style undergarments in wide variety. Side leg and flap seat... round or V necks. Sizes 34 to 46. An excellent opportunity to fill needs and save!
Second Floor

Men's Shirts
\$1.65, \$1.95, and \$2.50
Values
\$1.00

€ 1177 soft collar and separate collars to match Shirts... in choice of plain colors and fancy effects. See them... they're most unusual at \$1.
Main Floor

\$250 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites
\$150

€ Just 19 of these beautiful walnut veneer Suites. Bed, twin or full size, dresser, vanity, chest and night stand. Sturdy construction and artistic design!
Tenth Floor

Men's Socks
50c to 75c
Values at
3c

€ 780 pair of figured and rayon Socks... some with high split double heels for longer wear. Also rayon and-ile. And 200 pairs of lisle from a nationally known maker.
Main Floor

Ten-Piece Toilet Set
\$8.50 Value
Offered at
\$5.49

€ 100 of these decorated Sets... Placemat design... made of glass, pearl and amber. Tray, comb, brush, mirror and other choice of a new colors.
Main Floor

Women's Spring Hats \$5 Value \$3 200 Hats... including straw, combinations and felts... in the wanted styles. Colors include black, navy, sand, skipper blue, chukker green and brown. Fifth Floor	Tots' Spring Coats \$6.95 and \$8.95 Values \$5 200 Little Coats... tailored models, regulation styles and double-breasted effects... in novelty tweeds and navy chevrons. Boys' sizes 2 to 4. Girls' 2 to 6 years. Fifth Floor	Satin Crepe \$1.25 Value 95c 495 yards of all-silk Satin Crepe... in dark colors only. Lovely quality for Spring frocks and suits. Can be used on either side. 40 inches wide. Third Floor	Bed Sheets \$1.29 Value 97c 425 of these sturdy quality bleached cotton Sheets that will wear and launder well. Nicely hemmed and all ready for use. 81x99-inch size. Third Floor	Damask Drapes \$10 and \$12.98 Values, Pair \$7.95 Here's a chance to get handsome new Drapes at an unusual saving! Only 40 pairs in the lot! Rich colors and patterns... all excellently made and fully lined. 2 1/2 yards long. Sixth Floor	Printed Velvet \$2.98 Value \$1.89 150 yards of imported Printed Velvet in handsome designs and beautiful colors. Soft and supple, for smart little evening coats. 36 inches wide. Third Floor
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TRAORDINARY ONE-DAY SALE

and Small Lots... Satisfying Savings... No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted on One-Day Sale Items.

, Etc.

One Day Sale of Men's Clothing 160 Suits... made of the best materials... 160 Suits... made of the best materials... 160 Suits... made of the best materials... 2-3 Suits \$29.49 to \$36.50 1-2 Suits \$14.75 to \$24.50	Third Floor—Shoes, Linens, Yard Goods, Etc. 200 Yds.—\$1.25 Black Satin Shantung, yard... 65c 150 Yds.—\$3.98 Black Chiffon Velvet, yard... \$2.49 175 Yds.—\$1.98 Black Satin, 54 inches wide, yd., \$1.15 300 Yds.—\$1 Brown or Navy Taffeta, 40 in. wide, 75c 365 Yds.—\$1.29 Printed Crepe, yard... 98c 295 Yds.—85c Plain and Striped Tub Silk, yard, 65c 150 Yds.—98c Silk Crepe, in odd colors, yard... 79c 79 Yds.—\$2.50 Emb. Cotton Velveteen, yard... \$1.79 500 Yds.—\$1.29 to \$1.98 Silk Remnants, yard... 75c 2500 Yds.—25c to 39c Wash Goods, tubfast, yard, 15c 20 Styles—59c Wool Challis, 27 in. wide, yard... 35c 150 Yds.—39c Plaid Rayons, 36 inches wide, yard, 25c 200 Yds.—49c Basket Weaves, printed, yard... 25c 225 Yds.—49c Printed Rayon Novelities, yard... 25c 300 Yds.—69c Plain Rayon Voiles, yard... 35c 250 Yds.—39c Printed Silk & Cotton Crepes, yd., 25c 360 Yds.—\$1.48 All-Wool Tweeds and Suitings, \$1.10 250 Yds.—\$1.29 Black and Navy Woolens, yard... 95c 150 Yds.—\$1 All-Wool Coatings, 54 in. wide, yd., 75c 360 Yds.—35c Bleached 9-4 Cotton Sheeting... 26c 19—\$10.50 Col'd Border Wamsutta Sheet Sets, \$6.98 97—\$1.25 Mattress Covers, full or twin size... 94c 435 Yds.—19c Cheviot, for rompers, etc., yard... 15c	Printed Chiffon \$1.69 Value 85c 300 yards at this price! Third Floor	Display Blankets Soiled \$3.98 to \$14.95 Kinds Less 1/3 60—\$1.13 Qt. Sunshine Cleaner and Auto Polish, 74c 119—37c Wren Bird Houses, good size... 20c 20—\$3.50 Hendryx White Japan Bird Cages... \$2.25 106—55c Thick Rubber Kneeling Pads... 35c 55—\$1.25 Metal Door Stops, various styles... 75c 88—\$1 Liquid Veneer Floor Mops, with handle... 65c 10—\$3.90 Toilet Seats, enameled finish... \$2.98 400 Yds.—19c 10" Fabrikoid Shelf Oilcloth... 14c 15—\$53.95 50-Lb. Ice Capacity Refrigerators... \$35.95 9—\$100 Porcelain Refrigerators, 100-lb... \$71.95 8—\$72.50 Porcelain Refrigerators, 100-lb... \$55 27—\$13.95 Cabinet Bases, white, gray, ivory... \$9.95 2—Demonstrator \$99.50 Simplex Ironers... \$49.50 75—\$2 Electric Aluminum 6-Cup Percolators... \$1.39 12—\$10.50 Electric Clocks, wood case... \$8.50 25—\$5 Electric Drink Mixers, bowl and stand... \$3.79 65—\$2 Round Nickel-Plated Waffle Moulds... \$1.50 67—\$4.45 Silk Lamp Shades, various colors... \$1.98 78—\$2.29 to \$3.95 Table Lamp Bases... \$1.98 75—\$1.69 to \$1.95 Desk Lamps, enameled... \$1.25 36—\$7.95 Enameled Tole Lamps, colors... \$5.95 35—\$3.29 to \$5 Bridge & Junior Lamps, comp., \$2.75 10—\$27.50 to \$50 Lamps, complete with shades... \$23 150—20c to \$5 Discontinued Pieces China... Less 1/2 20—Imperf. \$12.95-\$17.50 Replica Coaches... \$3.50 200—\$1.25 to \$1.75 Imported Glass Vases, etc... 75c 75 Doz.—\$3 Doz. Salad Plates... Set of 6, 75c
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ns, Etc.

Ninth Floor—Rugs, Luggage 16—\$44.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs... \$25 4—\$92.50 9x18 Seamless Axminster Rugs... \$69 3—\$145 9x11.3 Seamless Hooked Saxony Rugs, \$89 8—\$170 9x12 American Oriental Rugs... \$129 11—\$9.75 4.6x7.6 Plain Velvet Rugs... \$5.00 9—\$49.50 9x12 Best Grade Seamless Velvets... \$29 14—\$31.50 9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminsters, \$19.75 4—\$127.50 9x15 Seamless Wool Wiltons... \$95 3—\$198 11.3x12 American Orientals... \$149 18—\$49.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs... \$30 11—\$33.25 7.6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs... \$18.50 35—\$4.25 24x36-Inch Cotton Bath Mats... \$1.95 21—\$6 Sample 6x9 Congoleum & Felt-Base Rugs, \$3 500 Sq. Yds.—\$1.20 4-Yd. Wide Printed Linoleum, 69c 250 Sq. Yds.—\$2.25 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum... \$1.25 3—Women's \$25 Cowhide Hatboxes, square... \$15.95 6—\$5 Dupont Overnight Bags, 15-in. size... \$3.95 5—\$3.95 Travel Bags, waterproof lined... \$2.75 7—\$15 Leather Catalogue Cases, 15-inch... \$7.50	7th Floor—Housefurnishings 60—\$1.13 Qt. Sunshine Cleaner and Auto Polish, 74c 119—37c Wren Bird Houses, good size... 20c 20—\$3.50 Hendryx White Japan Bird Cages... \$2.25 106—55c Thick Rubber Kneeling Pads... 35c 55—\$1.25 Metal Door Stops, various styles... 75c 88—\$1 Liquid Veneer Floor Mops, with handle... 65c 10—\$3.90 Toilet Seats, enameled finish... \$2.98 400 Yds.—19c 10" Fabrikoid Shelf Oilcloth... 14c 15—\$53.95 50-Lb. Ice Capacity Refrigerators... \$35.95 9—\$100 Porcelain Refrigerators, 100-lb... \$71.95 8—\$72.50 Porcelain Refrigerators, 100-lb... \$55 27—\$13.95 Cabinet Bases, white, gray, ivory... \$9.95 2—Demonstrator \$99.50 Simplex Ironers... \$49.50 75—\$2 Electric Aluminum 6-Cup Percolators... \$1.39 12—\$10.50 Electric Clocks, wood case... \$8.50 25—\$5 Electric Drink Mixers, bowl and stand... \$3.79 65—\$2 Round Nickel-Plated Waffle Moulds... \$1.50 67—\$4.45 Silk Lamp Shades, various colors... \$1.98 78—\$2.29 to \$3.95 Table Lamp Bases... \$1.98 75—\$1.69 to \$1.95 Desk Lamps, enameled... \$1.25 36—\$7.95 Enameled Tole Lamps, colors... \$5.95 35—\$3.29 to \$5 Bridge & Junior Lamps, comp., \$2.75 10—\$27.50 to \$50 Lamps, complete with shades... \$23 150—20c to \$5 Discontinued Pieces China... Less 1/2 20—Imperf. \$12.95-\$17.50 Replica Coaches... \$3.50 200—\$1.25 to \$1.75 Imported Glass Vases, etc... 75c 75 Doz.—\$3 Doz. Salad Plates... Set of 6, 75c
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Department of Apparel for Women & Misses

timely and Worth-While Savings on Suits, Frocks and Coats!

10—\$19.75 to \$25 Wolfers... \$11.75 15—\$39.75 to \$49.75 Fur Coats... \$29.00 125—Women's and Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks... \$7.50 75—Wom.'s, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks, \$15.85 90—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks, \$23 53—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks, \$33 45—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Suits, \$18 22—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Suits, \$31 29—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Wool Sports Frocks, \$24 62—Women's and Misses' \$29.75 Spring Coats... \$10 45—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Coats, \$25 240—Women's and Misses' \$29.75 Spring Frocks, \$9.85 114—Women's, Misses' \$29.75 Spring Coats... \$15	Costume Room Frocks \$50 to \$69.75 \$15 27 late Winter frocks, many suitable for Spring. Daytime and evening styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Wednesday only!	Costume Room Frocks \$79.50 to \$150 \$35 Just 33 daytime and evening frocks, mostly one and two of a kind. Late Winter models. Sizes 34 to 40. Fourth Floor
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ve and Redeem Eagle Stamp—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

MOLIS BARR CO.

DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Men's Suits 50c to \$75c Values 3c 780 Suits... of figured, striped and rayon. Socks, too, with high heels for winter wear. Also rayon and silk. And 200 pairs of ties from a nationally known maker. Main Floor	Ten-Piece Toilet Sets \$8.50 Value Offered at \$5.49 100 of these decorated sets... Paramount design... made of plastic pearl and ambonette. Tray, comb, brush, mirror and others in choice of several colors. Main Floor	Women's Gotham Hose \$1.65 and \$1.95 Values at \$1.09 407 pairs of chiffon or service chiffon silk hose. Discontinued numbers... full fashioned with silk tops... little reinforced. Broken sizes. Main Floor	Bohn Refrigerators \$89.95 Value... 75-Lb. Ice Capacity \$59.95 38 all-white porcelain Refrigerators with one-piece porcelain-lined food chamber, flaxium insulation. Adaptable to electric refrigeration. Seventh Floor	Ascot Fur Scarfs \$5.98 Value Offered at \$3.98 Just 200 of these little flat fur Scarfs that look so smart with Spring suits and collarless coats. They're of clipped cones and like a silk Ascot. Main Floor	Women's Kid Gloves \$1.95 Value Offered at \$1.00 542 pairs of these imported lamb skin gloves. Excellent quality... finished with pique seams. All sizes in the wanted Spring shades. Main Floor
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CHEMISTRY MEDAL FOR MELLON BROTHERS

Award is Made for Their Gifts for Scientific Research.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 24.—Science honors the seventy-sixth birthday of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today with a chemistry medal which discloses a little known side of his life.

The award, jointly to him and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, was announced last night by the American Institute of Chemists. Richard B. Mellon was 75 last Thursday.

The Mellons are honored as pioneer patrons of science credited with gifts of many millions of dollars. The totals are a secret.

The practical results appear today in household articles of daily use.

The brothers have also sponsored health research with an almost ironclad condition that their identity as backers be withheld.

Mainly the scientific research have been at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research which the brothers established at the University of Pittsburgh in 1913.

There all industry and many branches of science have a place to make discoveries. The Mellons do not usually pay for these researches, nor receive any credit for them, although they furnish an important part of the scientific machinery.

"The Mellon Institute," said Dr. Frederick E. Brethit, president of the Institute of Chemists, "is the West Point of our industrial system, assisting the United States to attain and hold its foremost position amongst the industrial nations of the world. Its activities have assisted in bringing to the United States the largest chemical industry in the world."

What the Pittsburgh institution has done for industry, Dr. Belthut said, will now be done for public health by the National Institute of Health at Washington to which Andrew W. Mellon is giving his interest.

STATE LIQUOR CONTROL MEANS REPEAL, SAYS T. J. WALSH

Montana Senator Declares Democratic Proposals Would Bring Back Old System.

By the Associated Press.
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana said here yesterday that proposals of Democratic party leaders to change the eighteenth amendment to permit each state to deal with its own liquor problem was nothing more nor less than straight repeal proposals.

If the amendment is repealed, he said, the states would enjoy the power to deal with their own problems. "No amendment is necessary either to invest or reinvest them with such authority," he asserted.

"It would follow by a repeal of the amendment that the power of the Federal Government would be so limited and the states left unhampered to the exact extent they were prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment."

"The eminent gentleman may not know it, but what they propose is nothing more nor less than a return to the old system. They may be wise but the people ought not be fooled into the belief that something new is offered."

METAL REMOVED FROM BRAIN

Tip of Knife Blade in Man's Head for 31 Days.

By the Associated Press.
 BRISTOL, Va., March 24.—A knife blade tip was removed from the brain of Augustus Fair, 25 years old, yesterday, 31 days after it was sunk there in a fight.

Fair was stabbed in the head with a pocket knife during a fight with his brother, Avery Fair, but did not name the brother as his assailant and a contemplated charge against Avery was dropped.

Sluggery Joe's Bar, Havana, Bombed
 By the Associated Press.
 HAVANA, March 24.—A bomb was exploded during the night in the rear of Sluggery Joe's bar, patronized by Americans. It did slight damage. Less than a fortnight ago robbers held up the saloon, which is one of the most popular in Havana with tourists, and took \$1500 from the till.

DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to Remove It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you remove it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and burning of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, shiny, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.



WE PROMISED
FISKE O'HARA

FOOT COMFORT
 He got it!

Fiske O'Hara, popular actor and singer of Irish melodies, can't afford to take "time out" for tired, aching feet.

He came to us for foot comfort—and he got it in Ground Gripper shoes.

Ground Gripper shoes bring permanent relief because they remove the cause of foot suffering.

Try these famous comfort shoes. We promise you complete freedom from foot aches and pains.



THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

213 N. 8th St.
 Arcade Bldg.

Kayser Silk Hose

Here in the New Colors You'll Want for Spring and Easter Outfits

"SANSHEEN"
 Picot Silk Top Chiffon Hose in the Popular Dull Finish... \$1.95

PICOT-TOP CHIFFON
 ... and Silk Top Light Service Hose and Service Weight with Lisle Hems... \$1.50

PICOT-TOP SERVICE
 ... Chiffon and Plain Silk Hem Medium-Weight Hose, Lisle Reinforced... \$1.25

SILK-TOP CHIFFON
 ... and Lightweight Silk with Lisle Hems and Feet... \$1.00

... Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
 75 Olive and Redden Bldg. Bldg.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)



Pictured is an attractive flat crepe frock with contrasting color bordering the revers and cuffs. Very youthful! Adjustable for wear before baby comes—and after.

Sizes 12 to 20—34 to 46

\$16.75

ADJUSTABLE MATERNITY SUPPORTS—3.95 to 15.00

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Assembled by a registered nurse

74 PIECE
HAND MADE LAYETTE **\$19.75**
Layette pieces also sold separately

LANE BRYANT, exclusive separate specialization
SIXTH and LOCUST—Second Floor.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES



choose!

Your New Spring

COATS

—At Cunningham's

—The Last Word in Individuality,
Quality and Value

Flat furs, fluffy furs or no fur at all. Collars that are scarfs or cowls, monk's hoods or horseshoe shaped . . . or almost non-existent. In a word . . . the most fascinating expression of what's new in coats that you're apt to see this season . . . and at the most considerate price.

\$25

of course we have Coats at \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$59.50 that rival with genuine Paris imports, selling at frightfully higher prices.

Coat Section

Second Floor

BILL TO CUT BECKER'S PATRONAGE BEATEN

18 House Democrats Absent,
So Caucus Measure Fails
by Six Votes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.—The Hammett bill to take away from Secretary of State Becker, a Republican, some of his political power by depriving him of authority to select newspapers in each county to print the text of initiative and referendum proposals in advance of each election was defeated in the House today, largely due to an active lobby maintained by Becker and rural newspaper publishers.

The vote on the bill was 70 for to 49 against, falling six short of the required constitutional majority of 76 votes for the passage of a bill in the House.

The bill was made a caucus measure early in the session by the Democratic majority, which has 86 votes in the House. However, for several weeks rural newspaper editors, including Democratic publishers who have received printing awards from Becker in counties where there are no Republican newspapers, have been opposing the bill.

One effort to have the Democratic majority rescind the caucus rule binding the majority to support the bill failed recently. Since then opponents of the bill have centered on urging Democratic members to be absent when a vote was taken on the bill.

Eighteen Democrats were absent or "ducked" the roll call. Two Republicans, Representatives Heege and Bamber of St. Louis County, voted for the bill. The vote in opposition to the bill was solidly Republican.

Becker was on the floor of the House shortly before the bill was called up for passage by Hammett, but left before the debate began. However, two of his State-paid legislative agents, C. M. Hughes of Kirksville and Arch Baird of Joplin, were in the House while the bill was under discussion. Both of them have been on Becker's payroll but have not been assigned to regular departmental duties and have been spending most of their time mingling with members in the House.

The printing patronage has been an important cog in the political machine assembled by Becker as the awards tend to give him the support of at least one newspaper in each county of the State. In some instances the printing awards are divided between two papers in the same county.

Hammett's bill sought to place the designation of the newspaper to print the text of proposed constitutional amendments and initiative referendums in the hands of the county courts, which would result in about half of the awards by counties being made to Democratic papers.

The Democrats who were absent or failed to vote on the measure are: Asotsky, Keating, Damon, Paskell, Hicks, Berry, Bouck and Lafferty of Kansas City, Barry of Mississippi County, Daniels of Reynolds County, Despain of Shannon County, Jackson of Oregon County, Langdon R. Jones of Dunklin County, Elmer Jones of Macon County, Richards of Washington County, Rucker of Phelps County and White of Scott County.

TATTOOED GIRL PLEADS GUILTY OF HOLDUP, SURPRISES LAWYER

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 24.—Sally Scott, 18-year-old tattooed girl, who was arrested Saturday night after holding up a restaurant and shooting at two clerks in a drug store, pleaded guilty of robbery while armed, in Recorder's Court today.

Miss Scott made her plea of guilty only after a brisk interchange with George Parzen, her attorney, who wanted her to stand mute.

When Judge W. McKay Skillman asked the girl what her plea was, she stepped forward and said: "I plead guilty."

Parzen stepped up beside her. "No, she doesn't, your honor, she stands mute," he said.

Miss Scott regarded her attorney coldly. Then she turned to the Judge.

"Do I have to fight to plead guilty?" she demanded.

Judge Skillman accepted the plea and remanded the girl to the county jail for sentence.

Both arms of the girl are tattooed with weird designs and the inscriptions, "The Godless Girl," and "Death Before Dishonor."

AMERICANS DRAW 5 HORSES IN HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 24.—Five Americans and a Canadian sanatorium drew horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Grand National which will be run at Aintree Friday.

Clayton C. Woods, Buffalo, N. Y., drew Gregalach, which won the race in 1929. Mrs. Margaret English, East Orange, N. J., drew Mount Etna. John McCarthy, West Philadelphia, Pa., drew More Keen. C. F. Coates, Spokane, Washington, drew Stash. A Jewett, Alaska, man drew Lady Victoria. The "Bennett" Orchard Sanatorium, Hamilton, Ont., drew Great Span.

First prize in the sweepstakes amounts to about \$1,700,000.

Among those who drew cash prizes of \$5000 each were Frances Walker, Peterboro, Ontario; Samuel Medley, Hamilton, Ontario, and "Rattlesnake Pete," West Vancouver.

\$150,000 for Home for Friendless.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 24.—When Mrs. Henrietta Loveland Starrett died, 80 years ago, she left her

\$150,000 estate in trust to her second husband, Julius Starrett, with

a provision that it go to the Home for the Friendless here on his death. Starrett's will, admitted to

probate yesterday, disclosed that the home was the principal beneficiary. Starrett's only heir-at-law, Mrs. Hattie I. Turling of Carrollton, Ill., a second cousin, was not mentioned in the will.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



\$39.50

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14-20; 36-44

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Always!

The Newest
**Coat
Fashions**
Are Here,
Low Priced

... and With a Certain Stamp
of Distinction That Marks
Them Kline's!

You've probably made up your mind about your Spring Coat . . . and let us suggest that if it's sports—you must see the rough weaves featured here . . . stressing a note of CONTRAST . . . if it's dress—the new collarless neckline coats . . . or those that use fine furs are here in great variety. If it's semi-dress, you will appreciate our comprehensive assortment! Crepey or spongy weaves . . . and other exquisite fabrics. In every new shade and black.

The Precious Furs Used:

American Broadtail*
... Lapin... Mole... Fox...
Ermine... Squirrel

* Processed Lamb.



We GLOSS our

"WATERSNAKE"

Beige-brown tones
with a choice of heels



148—Glossed Watersnake Calf in a streamline pump with Louis heel. Very rich markings.



756—Glossed Watersnake Calf and contrasting beige kid, with boulevard heel.

and get a new
effect

IF REPTILE leathers are still first in your affections . . . and who doesn't like them, they go so well with everything? . . . you'll hustle in here to see something brand-new!

We've worked a fine watersnake calfskin in such a way as to give it a new glazed finish. The soft brown reptile-markings shine through this glossy surface, and the effect is superlatively rich!

In every way a good fashion-buy because these shoes will look good long after Easter. And all Nisley shoes are worth much more than their price, since we make our own shoes for our more than fifty stores.

ALL STYLES

\$5

NISLEY

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 9 AAAA to E

503 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

68 Junior **\$16.75**
Jersey Dresses

One and Two Piece Types

A most opportune offering of smart Dresses at a fraction of their worth! You'll want several . . . and there's no reason why you can't get them . . . when they're only \$3.95! Pastel and darker colors. Sizes 11-13-15.

\$3.95

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

Just 38 Regular
\$25 Fur Scarfs

Fox and Wolf Chokers in

Gray . . . Cross . . . Beige . . . Pointed and Blue. Exquisite peltries sacrificed to make room for new purchases!

\$10

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Fur Coats at
Less Than Cost

These few remaining Coats in our stocks placed on sale at less than wholesale cost! Your Coat stored free of charge until next Winter!

- 1—Reg. \$100 Pony; size 16 \$39
- 3—Reg. \$125 Ponies; 14-16 \$49
- 4—Reg. \$125 Lapin; 14-16 \$49
- 8—Reg. \$150 Silver Muskrats \$79
- 4—Reg. \$165 Black Caraculs; 16-18 \$79
- 12—Reg. \$150 Northern Seal* \$79
- 1—Reg. \$195 Leopard Cat; 16 \$79
- 6—Reg. \$395 Hudson Seals** \$165
- 6—Reg. \$295 Jap Weasels \$165
- 9—Reg. \$225 Silver Muskrats \$125
- 1—Reg. \$595 Samoli Leopard; 16 \$250
- 1—Reg. \$495 Hudson Seal**; 42 \$250

* Dyed Coney.

** Dyed Muskrat.

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Sale of Higher-Priced,
Picot-Top Silk Hosiery

Sheer, perfect chiffons . . . and service weights with the popular French curved heel. Some are lisle reinforced. Broken size and color range.

69c
3 for \$2

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Special Offering of
Costume Styles in
Lambskin Gloves

The perfect Glove to wear with your Spring ensemble . . . and priced so reasonably! Not all colors in this assortment, in sizes 5½ to 8.

\$1.00

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Higher Priced, 100%
Pure Dye Silk Lingerie

Slips . . . teddies . . . step-ins. In lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Featured in flesh, peach and white. Sizes 34-44. SPECIALLY PRICED!

\$1.09
3 for \$3

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Regularly to \$1.00
Girls' Blouses

59c

Prints and white Blouses . . . the economical and dainty apparel for school! For girls 7 to 14 years.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

Values Up to \$12.95 in
Girls' Silk
Dresses

\$2.95

Solid color and print frocks at unusual SAVINGS! Sizes 7 to 14 in a variety of shades.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

—BASEMENT—

Regular \$5.00, \$6.95 and
\$7.85 Silk Dresses

Prints . . . Georgettes, Crepes and chiffons in frocks for afternoon and practical wear. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SELECTIONS! In desirable colors and color combinations. Good size range.

\$2.95

KLINE'S—Basement.

Scruggs • Va



Adoria
Hats

A Stunning
New Group

\$10

Adorias pile on flattery . . . and aren't we all susceptible to a flattering Hat? Brims with real line . . . saucy up-over-the-brow styles . . . flowered bandeaux . . . gay quills.

Moderate Price Shop—Third Floor.



Young Things
Are Buying
These
"MESHETTES"
By the Dozen!

They are Van Raalte's new "next to nothings" in smart undies, made of rayon mesh in lovely soft pastels.

Panties, \$1
Bandeaux, 75c
Singlelettes, \$2.98

Knit Underwear Shop—First Floor.

Free-Westinghouse
Sewing
Machines



\$45 Allowance

—On your old Machine—regardless of make or condition.

Come in and see how easily this modern Machine will sew either heavy or fine materials, without adjustment.

\$5 Down—
Balance Monthly

Wednesday Special!
Hemstitching, yard, 50c
25c Machine Oil . . . 15c
Sewing Machine Shop—Downstairs.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney



Adoria Hats

A Stunning New Group

\$10

Adorias pile on flattery... and aren't we all susceptible to a flattering Hat? Brims with real line... saucy up-over-the-brow styles... flowered bandeaux... gay quills.

Moderate Price Shop—Third Floor.



Young Things Are Buying These "MESHETTES" By the Dozen!

They are Van Raalte's new "next to nothings" in smart undies, made of raven mesh in lovely soft pastels.

Panties, \$1
Bandeaux, 75c
Singlelettes, \$2.98

Knit Underwear Shop—First Floor.

Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines



\$45 Allowance—On your old Machine—regardless of make or condition.

Come in and see how easily this modern Machine will sew either heavy or fine materials, without adjustment.

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly

Wednesday Special! Hemstitching, yard, 50c
25c Machine Oil... 15c
Sewing Machine Shop—Downstairs.

Beginning Wednesday! An Extraordinary Sale of Men's Shirts

Full Shrink Broadcloth Shirts at

\$1.29



Sale of Unusually Fine Shirts and Shorts

49c Each

Really fine Shirts of a superior King Phillip Broadcloth. Neckband and collar-attached styles in white and collar attached only in plain blue, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

Panel rib athletic Shirts in sizes 34 to 46. Broadcloth Shorts with elastic waistbands in sizes 28 to 44.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Easter Finery for Young Fashionables Wednesday—for Baby

BLOOMER FROCKS \$2.98

Gay little novelty print Frocks... with hand fagging at yoke, and binding at sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

GINGHAM FROCKS \$3.98

Smart and new, these gingham, as are the prints, voiles and lewis at this price. Some with matching bloomers. 2 to 6 years.



Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

PULL ON SWEATERS \$2.98

Applied horseheads add interest to these sweaters. Copen blue, navy, red, white and brown. Sizes 2 to 6. Beret to match, \$1.

BABY SPECIALS \$1.98

Handmade batiste dresses. Broadcloth creepers, hand trim. Toddlers' frocks of colored broadcloth.

The Foundation of Easter Chic



Should Be a New Gossard

\$10

Designed for the average figure, this semi-step-in model is made of pink satin brocade with elastic sections at the sides and a high, tapered waistline. It's boned just enough over the abdomen and across the back.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of 1931 Baby Carriages

\$29.50 Values \$19.95

Well-built Fiber Reed Carriages, with full corduroy linings, windshields and windowlights in hood. Equipped with rubber-tired artillery wheels, reversible gears and specially constructed springs.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



Salted Almonds and Pecans

Wednesday Only, at... 89c Lb.

A delightful treat for the office force and the family! You will want several boxes of these deliciously crisp, fresh salted nuts at this remarkably low price. Don't forget! Wednesday only!

Fresh Salted Cashew Nuts, Lb. 69c

Candy Shop—First Floor.



Redingote Frock with scarf. \$25
Women's Dress Shop.



Beige Wool with fox. \$59.75
Women's Coat Shop.



Velvet Coat with patent belt and boutonniere. \$25
Misses' Coat Shop.



Black Wool with white lapin. \$39.75
Misses' Coat Shop.



Print Frock, Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$25
Special Size Shop.



Print Frock, Sizes 40 1/2 to 52 1/2. \$25
Special Size Shop.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney features Easter Fashions

Fashions that are new... fashions that are definitely smart... yet fashions whose prices are eminently modest.

Apparel Shops—Third Floor



Silk Crepe Frock. \$19.75
Misses' Budget Shop.



Two-Piece Wool Suit with striped silk scarf. \$39.75
Women's and Misses' Suit Shop.



Tweed Suit and linen blouse with crocheted trimming. \$16.75
Princess Shop for Juniors.



3-Piece Knitted Suit with Jacquard cardigan. \$25
Sports Apparel Shop.



Beige and brown flat crepe. \$49.75
Costume Salon.



Printed chiffon with taffeta jacket. \$39.75
Debutante Shop.

GARLAND'S

Sixth Between Locust and St. Charles

Wednesday... A One-Day Sale of Hats

Lines Until Recently
\$5 to \$6.50
Choice

\$3



A quick, one-day clearance of Hats in our fast-selling popular-priced section. Wateaus, bandeaus, tip-tilts, shallow crowns and other types in peanut, baku braids, new rough straws, combinations, etc. Black, skipper blue, new greens; searand, pastels and other shades. All head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Borglum Finishes Bust of Reed.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, after finishing a portrait bust of former United States Senator James A. Reed, said yesterday that Reed's face "is one of the strongest I have ever modeled. The Senator

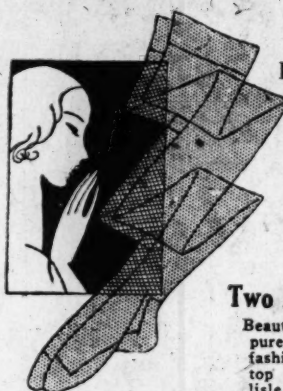
might have won a toga in ancient Rome."
Chaplin Is Duke's Hunting Guest.
SAINT SAENS, France, March 24.—Charlie Chaplin, the comedian, left today on a hunting trip as a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster on their estate.

Mirror Hosiery Shop

707 Locust St.—Ambassador Bldg.

HOSIERY

TO GRACE THE EASTER GOWN



OUR
LEADER
Dollar Day

Ladies' pure
thread silk
full-fashioned
Hose in two
shades only—
Light and
Dark Gun-
metal, listle
reinforced.

Two Pair for...

Beautiful, dull finish,
pure thread silk, full
fashioned Hose, picot
top and French heels,
listle reinforced.

Dollar Day, \$1 Pair

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

DOYLE WORKERS GET 'SUSPECTED' VOTERS' LISTS

Supporters of East St. Louis
Mayor in Campaign Ob-
tain Them by Temporary
Injunction.

Lists of "suspected voters" who registered recently for the city election to be held in East St. Louis April 7, were obtained from the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday by R. H. Hushle, campaign manager for Mayor Frank Doyle, under protection of a temporary injunction issued by Judge William F. Borders of the East St. Louis City Court.

Thomas Coonan, chief clerk of the Election Board, said the delivery of the "suspect" lists defeats the purpose of the registration canvass by the board. Judge Paul Farthing of the St. Clair County Court, who has supervision over elections matters, said the lists, in his opinion, are not public documents.

A list of 3000 "suspect" had been compiled by the Election Board, after a canvass of each precinct by election clerks, Coonan said, and notices were mailed to each one on the list. The notice obligates the person to appear before the board and show cause why his or her name should not be stricken off.

Statement by Election Clerk.
"There was just cause for a suspect notice in each case," Coonan said. "The clerks during the canvass reported that the persons on these lists could not be found at the addresses given or were dead. I don't think there was any effort to register dead persons, however, as the number was not large."

"Today is the last day for a 'suspect' to appear before the board. A notice is usually sufficient if a person has registered falsely. But with these lists made public, the 'suspect' can be coached to appear and make another affidavit, and the purpose of the canvass is defeated."

Since the primary election, Feb. 17, voters registering totaled 6743, about half of them Negroes. There are 1264 Negroes on the "suspect" list.

Hushle, in his petition, states that Coonan had refused to show him the election registry and the list of "suspects." He is "informed," his petition reads, "that the board intends to strike 3000 qualified voters from the registry, to the detriment and irreparable loss to Frank Doyle and other candidates."

Coonan said he did not refuse Hushle the registry, which is a public record, but did refuse him the "suspect" list. The writ is returnable in the May term of court, after election.

Lists Not Public Documents.

Judge Farthing said: "Last Saturday Hushle, Dan McGlynn, Mayor Doyle, Commissioners Herman Zierath and John Connors, George Levy, candidate, and Ed Cunningham of the Park Board, called and asked me why they could not get the list of suspect notices. I told them that, in my opinion, these lists are not public documents. They are not made so specifically by law and to furnish such lists to political parties or groups would tend to defeat the provisions of the law made to secure honest, clean elections."

"The Election Commissioners, the Clerk and everyone connected with the office are charged with the duty of making every effort to obtain honest elections, clean from illegal voting. The purpose of the canvass is to search out persons registered whose right to vote is doubtful. This board has no desire to play favorites, and is composed of two Democrats and one Republican. It is not interested, as a board, in anyone's candidacy."

"It has information that persons have sought to register who gave postoffice addresses outside East St. Louis. Other voters, when asked the usual questions out of their regular order, could not answer and in some instances bystanders attempted to coach them. Register From Vacant Property."

"In some cases, persons have registered from homes and addresses where they do not live, some from vacant property and others from no known address. "With these things in mind, and no provision made in the election laws directing the Election Commissioners or the Clerk to give out the lists of suspected voters, it was and is my opinion that it tends to hinder and prevent clean, honest elections to give out the list of suspected voters."

THROAT IF SORE
Use easy Musterole—counter-irritant—usually effective on application—better when applied once every hour for 5 hours.

MUSTEROLE

Corns

For Soft Corns End Corn Pains instantly with Musterole Corn Pads. Musterole Corn Pads are soft, comfortable, treated with persicaria, absorb (U. S. P. D.). Safe. 25c package.

Wizard Corn Pads

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Infants' Dresses

Handmade of Sheer White Nainsook

58c

White nainsook Dresses that are handmade and embroidered in new styles... others in lace trimmed. Sizes infants' to 2 years.

Tots' New Creepers

Pretty new styles in solid colors with contrasting trimming. Finished with hand embroidery. Sizes 1-3 yrs. 58c

Tots' Rayon Dresses

Ruffled models or tailored styles in pastel shades. Ribbon and rosebud trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6. 88c

Tots' Easter Coats

Brother and sister styles and others with throw collars and all-linen crash. Berets to match. Sizes 2 to 6. \$3.99

Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's Hosiery

38c

Pure thread silk Hose of semi-service weight. Narrow listle hems and reinforcements. Slight irregularities. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's Undies

\$1.88

Heavy quality crepe de chine, and Georgette Undies. Dance sets, panties, step-ins, chemise and slips. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Bargain Aisle Specials

Boys' to \$1.69 Knickers

All-wool and wool-mixed Knickers; full lined. All sizes. Limited quantity at this sale price. \$1

Printed Rayon Crepe

Rayon-and-cotton Flat Crepe in patterns with mostly dark grounds. Seconds. 15c

Plain Rayon Alpaca

Regular 25c quality. White, black and wanted colors. 26 inches wide. 10c

Handkerchief Lawn

Fast colors. Printed borders. Men's and women's sizes. 4, 6 and 8 squares to a yard. 12 1/2c

Slip-On Gloves

Chamois-suede fabric Gloves, in colors of mode, natural, white and others. 58c

Shadow Lace Panels

Scalloped bottoms; 3-inch fringe. 15 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. \$1.69 values, each. 98c

Nugents Bargain Basement

Easter Millinery

\$1.88

An extremely attractive assortment of new Straw Hats in the latest straws. Bright colors in the newest styles of the season shown at this low price.

Children's Straw Hats, \$1

Nugents Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store



Extraordinary Sale of 2100 Print

DRESSES

In Spring's Latest Styles!

\$3.94

Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store

Don't let the low price deceive you! These Dresses are much finer than any usually shown at such a saving. The styles are new and becoming, the colors are gay and bright, and the trimming details are another point in their favor. Some rayon and cotton Dresses included.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts



New Prints in Silks and Rayons
Some Rayon-and-Cotton Dresses

Jacket Dresses
Bolero Dresses
Cowl Necklines
Diagonal Frills
Lace Trimmings
Flared Skirts

New Spring
COATS
\$8.94

A wide range of styles and colors in these Coats for Spring wear. Flares, belts and new collars... wool crepes, corgos, tricos, silver threads. All sizes.



GARLAND'S

SUIT YOURSELF...or COAT YOURSELF

Or Why Not Both.... When
Such Smart Modes Are

\$25

The Coats are intriguing beyond words! Everyone tells us that they did not even imagine that such clever fashions in the new crepey woolens and tweeds were to be found anywhere at \$25.

The Suits represent excellence in design and tailoring hitherto expected only in the higher-priced lines. At \$25 one can easily arrange for both Coat and Suit...thus providing a delightful change of costume.

THIRD FLOOR



The tricky peplum Suit is in leaf-green wool crepe and has a pin-tucked crepe blouse, \$25

The skipper blue wool crepe coat has a versatile collar edged in vicuna fox... \$25



Check and double-check this entire print at \$12.94.

B.I.T.

DRESSES

Are Life Savers for
Thrifty Budgets

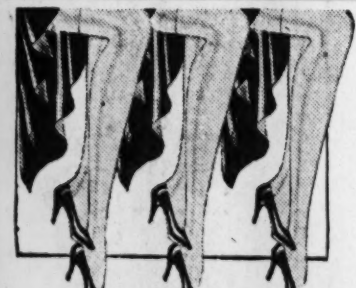
\$12.94

Scoop after scoop... the remarkable record of the B.I.T. Dress selection... showing the newest in fabric... color... style... while it's still on the tip of fashion's tongue. Shop the B.I.T.'s and you're likely to find YOUR Easter costume ready to go... at \$12.94.

ALL SIZES, FROM 14 TO 46

*B.I.T. Means "Best-in-Town-at-the-Price"... And They Are! Come and See.

SECOND FLOOR



2000 Pairs \$1.25 to \$1.50

SILK HOSIERY

In an Easter Sale at

3 Pairs \$2

What a whale of a saving on three pairs! The group includes picot-edge or plain silk tops. Every pair perfect and full fashioned. In Easter colors. Some have listle-lined hems, most of the soles are listle reinforced for durability. Both regular and out sizes. No mail or phone orders.

STREET FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Your Phone or
Mail Orders
Will Receive
Prompt and
Efficient
Attention! Call
GARFIELD 4500,
Personal
Service Dept.

These Items on Sale on
Bargain Squares—
North Building

Bargain
Square
Specials

Seven-Piece Linen
Luncheon Set

\$1.69

54x70-inch cloth and six
napkins of all-linen crash.
Fast color borders.

Bargain Square—North Building

\$1 Small Boys'
Linen Suits

89c

Pure Irish Linen Suits for
little boys. Half sleeves and
short pants. Sizes 3 to 6.

Bargain Square—North Building

79c to \$1 Fabric
Gloves

39c

3 Pcs. \$1

Tan and gray Gloves in
slip-on and novelty cuff
styles. Plain and fancy ef-
fects.

Bargain Square—North Building

\$1.75 Picot-Top
Chiffon Hose

94c

Full fashioned with French
heel. Suntan, Mayfair, reve,
tenderesse and light gun-
metal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Bargain Square—North Building

\$1.00 Easter
Rabbits

79c

Of plush cloth in pink,
yellow, blue, orchid and
white. Some 15 inches tall.

Bargain Square—North Building

New Tubular
Crepe Scarfs

59c

Tubular Scarfs with
fringed and novelty cuff
ends. Also hand-
painted chiffons. Desirable
colors.

Bargain Square—North Building

50c Lace
Neckwear

39c

In this group are collar
sets, tie sets and vestee sets.
V necklines.

Bargain Square—North Building

Printed Daytime
Dresses

\$1.98

Have short and long
sleeves, flared or pleated
skirts and novelty necklines.
Sizes 16 to 46.

Bargain Square—North Building

Pepperell Print
Pajamas

89c

Of colorfast broad-
cloth in several styles
and colors. Sizes 16
and 17.

Bargain Square—North Building

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58c

nainsook Dresses that are
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6
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Bargain Aisle
Specials

Boys' to \$1.69 Knickers
All-wool and wool-mixed
Knickers; full lined. All
sizes. Limited quantity at
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Printed Rayon Crepe
Rayon-and-cotton Flat Crepe
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rounds. Second.

Plain Rayon Alpaca
Regular 25c quality. White,
black and wanted
colors. 36 inches
wide.

Handkerchief Lawn
Fast colors. Printed borders.
men's and women's
sizes. 4, 6 and 8
squares to a yard.

Slip-On Gloves
Chamois-suede fabric. Gloves,
colors of mode,
rural, white
2 others.

Shadow Lace Panels
Scalloped bottoms. 3-inch
wide. 45 inches wide. 2 1/2
yards long. \$1.69
each.

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.94

Nugents,
Bargain
Also Wellston
Store

deceive you! These
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styles are new and be-
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Women and Stouts

Spring
ATS

.94

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Flares, belts
ollars... wool
s, tricos, silver-
sized.

Your Phone or
Mail Orders
Will Receive
Prompt and
Efficient
Attention! Call
Garfield 4500,
Personal
Service Dept.

These Items on Sale on
Bargain Squares—
North Building

Bargain
Square
Specials

Seven-Piece Linen
Luncheon Set
\$1.69

54/70-inch cloth and six
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Fast color borders.

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Pure Irish Linen Suits for
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3 Pcs. \$1

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Full fashioned with French
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Of plush cloth in pink,
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In this group are collar
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\$1.98

Have short and long
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Sizes 16 to 46.

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Pepperell Print
Pajamas
89c

Of colorfast broad-
cloth in several styles
and colors. Sizes 16
and 17.

Bargain Square—
North Building

NUGENTS

Broadway
and Washington

Hodiamont
and Easton

Vandeventer
and Olive

Easter Fashions High in Favor in
the New Soft Woolens and Tweeds

COATS

In a Special Pre-Easter Group to Sell at

\$16.50

Coats with fur throws... scarfs... ties...
fur-banded sleeves. All are accurate copies
of much higher-priced models... the model
sketched at right indicates how smart these
Coats are! Fashioned of a soft, spongy black
woolen with black and white kid galyak tie
collar. Choose your Spring Coat from this
collection... and know that you have the
"last word" in individuality... and value!

Trimmed with broad-
tail, galapin, lapin,
kid galyak, broadtail
and squirrel.

In colors of skipper
blue, beige, tan, green,
brown, also navy and
black.

Styled of bright-col-
ored tweeds, basket
weaves, "crepey"
woolens.

Misses' sizes 12 to 20;
women's sizes 36 to
46; larger women's
sizes 46 to 52.

Equally Smart for Easter Are These New

Spring Suits

\$16.50

Soft, new Spring woolens fashioned with smart, finger-
length jackets. In colors of black, blue, tan, brown, beige.
Some tweed mixtures with matching berets. Many with fur-
like trimmings. Misses' 14 to 20; women's 36 to 46.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



To Complete the
Easter Ensemble!

Fox Scarfs

Formerly to \$45.00 \$25
Red, brown, silver pointed and
dyed cross

Formerly to \$69.50 \$35
Silver pointed, fluffy beige,
brown and red

Formerly to \$89.00 \$45
Platinum white dyed fox, red
and silver pointed foxes

Formerly \$195 \$75
Fine silver, red, pointed and
natural cross foxes

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

Infants' Silk Coat Sets

(With Matching Bonnet)

\$4.45

Hand-smocked round yokes... white silk lined. Silk
lined. Hand-smocked bonnets to match. A complete little
Easter outfit for the small baby.

Wash Creepers
Dainty little garments with the
new style, short French pants with
leg opening. Touches
of handwork; 1, 2 and 3
year sizes

\$1.00

79c Coveralls
Of blue chambray; pettops for
girls trimmed in red; boys' styles
trimmed in contrasting
blue; 2 to 6
years

59c

Pique
Coats and
Hats
\$1

Lined Pique
Coat and Poke Hat
with elastic back.
A medium weight
coat for chilly spring
and summer days.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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IDENTIFIES BROTHERS AS LINGLE'S SLAYER

First Witness Points Out De-
fendant as Testimony Is Be-
gun at Chicago Trial.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The tak-
ing of testimony began today in the
trial of Leo V. Brothers of St.
Louis, charged with the murder of
Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune
reporter.

Warren Williams, a former rail-
road brakeman, now employed by
the State's Attorney's office, was
the first witness to identify Broth-
ers as the actual slayer of Lingle,
pointing him out in the court
room.

Assistant State's Attorney Way-
land Brooks, in his opening state-
ment, listed one eye witness after
another and said: "This witness
will tell you that that man was
Leo Brothers."

The witnesses, Brooks said, saw
the shot fired, or saw the slayer
run out of the Randolph street
pedestrian tunnel and lose himself
in the traffic.

Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum
charged in his opening statement
that the whole case was "purely
and simply a frame-up by certain
persons in the underworld."

The defense had five or six wit-
nesses, Krum said, who were at
the scene of the murder and who
would testify that Brothers was
not the killer.

Krum said the defense would
prove that Brothers was miles
away from the Randolph street tun-
nel at the time of the murder and
that he knew nothing of it.

Krum said that two of the State's
witnesses had been on the payroll
of the Lingle investigating board
ever since the murder and that
they had not been employed for
months before the killing.

He read how Brothers was ar-
rested and held for several weeks,
asserting that it was "a very beau-
tiful demonstration of the third de-
gree."

For six days, Krum asserted,
Brothers was handcuffed and
shackled and questioned incessant-
ly. At one time, he said, a doctor
told the investigators to stop or
they would have a corpse rather
than a defendant.

Coroner Bundesen was the first
witness, telling of going to the
scene and identifying the body.

Coroner Bundesen was asked on
cross examination whether in
searching Lingle's body, he found a
\$25,000 check and \$1500 or 1600
in cash. He said he did not and
that so far as he knew, no such
amounts were ever turned in to his
office.

He said Lingle's belt buckle
was studded with diamonds, but
that he had never talked to the re-
porter about the history of the
buckle.

Mrs. Helen Lingle, widow of the
reporter, was in the coat room
today for the first time, but not as
a witness.

No mention of the death penalty
or any other penalty was made in
the State's opening statement.

STENOGRAPHER ON STAND
DENIES KILLING BOSS' WIFE
Miss Irma Loucks and Employer
Accused of Murder of Mrs.
Leona Bowles.

By the Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 24.—
Her cheeks pink with rouge, the
first she has worn since the mur-
der trial began, Miss Irma Loucks,
28 years old, took the witness stand
here today to deny that she and
Nelson C. Bowles, Portland capi-
talist, murdered Bowles' wife.

The woman, former secretary to
Bowles, in whose apartment Mrs.
Leona Bowles was stabbed to death
last Nov. 12, gave a brief history
of her life. Her father was killed
in a train wreck. Her mother was
obliged to seek employment, and
the girl took care of the family.

Irma attended the public schools
and university at Salt Lake City
and later taught school. In 1923
they came to Portland, where Miss
Loucks obtained work. She became
acquainted with Bowles, she said,
when he gave her a position as
stenographer.

Bowles testified yesterday that
his wife stabbed herself and said
that when his wife called at the
Loucks apartment Miss Loucks told
Mrs. Bowles that the affair between
Bowles and Miss Loucks would be
broken up.

Arnold Bennett III From Typhoid.
LONDON, March 24.—Arnold
Bennett, noted author, who has
been ill for some time, is suffering
from typhoid fever, it was learned
today, although his illness original-
ly was diagnosed as influenza.

There was a slight improvement in
his condition today, it was stated.
He was taken ill while in France
shortly after Christmas.

SWEETEN BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with
bad breath find quick relief through
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The
pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are
taken for bad breath by all who
know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act
gently but firmly on the bowels and
liver, stimulating them to natural
action, clearing and gently purify-
ing the entire system. They do that
which dangerous calomel does with-
out any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping
pains or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the
formula after 20 years of practice
among patients afflicted with bowel
and liver complaint, with the at-
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table compound; you will know them
by their olive color. Take nightly
for a week and note the effect. 15c,
30c, 60c.

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Custom built. Hand tailored at the price of
the ordinary factory-made Suite. Vermin-
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Gorgeously pleated and tufted. With se-
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We Include a
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Enjoy silent, restful
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75% to the life of any
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9x12 heavy Na-
para durable
quality Rugs.

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velvet, wool-
faced Rugs.

\$19.65

9x12 Axminster
Rug, deep pile
all wool.

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"Beautiful" 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Selected sliced walnut surfaces with over-
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ish. Dustproof construction. A charming
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Actress Tells of Rescue From Ocean
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24.—Kayie Sorina, Russian dancer and film actress yesterday told of her rescue from the ocean Sunday by John Farrow, scenario writer.

Miss Sorina said she had left the beach home of Norma Talmadge and went swimming alone. Caught in a rip tide, she was carried far out before those on the sands noticed her plight. Farrow swam out and brought her to shore.

STUDENT NURSE, 20, FOUND MURDERED IN A DITCH
Massachusetts Youth Tells Police Girl Was Slain by Two Men Who Held Him Up.
By the Associated Press.

TRIVERTON, N. Y., March 24.—Miss Verna Russell, 20 years old, a student nurse, was found murdered in a ditch here today.

Police are searching for the son of a Massachusetts State official who is alleged to have told a friend he was with the girl when two men held him up and took her from him.

Police said that Vernon Galvin of Fall River, Mass., visited the police station of that city and named the young man who is being sought as a visitor to his house about midnight. He said his friend told him he had been automobile riding with Miss Russell and that two men held him up at pistol point and snatched the girl away from him.

Galvin said his friend told him that the men severely beat the girl, choked her and then flung her into a ditch, and ordered him to leave. Galvin said that he went with his friend to the scene of the attack and there saw the body of Miss Russell. His friend then told him he was going "to beat it," Galvin said.

HAWES TO ASK FRIENDS IF HE SHOULD RUN AGAIN
U. S. Senator to Arrive Here Today for Conference; Said Once He Was Through.

United States Senator Hawes will arrive in St. Louis from Washington this afternoon. While here he will confer with friends as to whether to seek re-election next year.

Several months ago, when Senator Hawes accepted a position with a conservation organization, he announced he would finish his term but would not run again. However, he resigned that position. It is understood he has not made up his mind whether to run again. He plans to go to Jefferson City from here.

Senator Morrow in Italy.
By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, March 24.—Senator Morrow of New Jersey and Mrs. Morrow arrived here last night. Tomorrow they will sail for Palermo to spend two weeks.

We Will Continue Until April 1st to Give the Genuine
EUGENE \$4.50
Regular \$10 Value.
Special at 50c.
Shampoo \$1 and Marcel.
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STOUT WOMEN EASTER COATS \$15
Youthful and Slenderizing
Spongy Woolens, Novelty Mixtures and Broadcloths, beautifully styled and trimmed with fine furs. Also some plain styles with Ascot silk scarfs or throw collars. These are wonderful values indeed at \$15.
Sizes 38 to 56
Misses' Plus—20+ to 30+
SILK DRESSES \$5
Sizes 38 to 56
Georgettes, flat crepes, silk prints, youthful, slenderizing styles in newest Spring colors.
Many Others Just as Smart as Those Pictured

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Because They're the Smartest Hats... and Women Want Them... We Offer a Special Collection of Hats in...


Straws that are Rough and Shiny
Those FINER Qualities... (you'd expect that)... in St. Louis' Largest Shop Devoted to Hats at
\$5
YOU'VE seen a lot of Rough Straws and we have too... but you'll be as delightfully surprised as we were to find such LIGHT-WEIGHT and beautifully woven ones at this price! They're made into hats that have charming lines... Bandeau and Watteau effects as well as snug little hats... and we advise every Easter-Hat-conscious woman to be here Wednesday!
This Special Collection Includes All Head Sizes
(35 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)
SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Vionnet adds a new triumph in Brown Crepe Jacket Suit with a Sun - Yellow house. Note the scallop-front skirt.

Originally of Paris.... These Fashions Will Create Quite a Stir.... at \$16.75

DuVerne's frock with frilled linen collar and cuffs is cunning in either plain crepe or a sprigged print.
Tollman's cluster-dot print has a scalloped cape and pleats galore!
Clair-Any does enchanting things with lace beige on Ash-Blue Crepe. For informal afternoons and evenings.
Chanel's scarf-dresses in lace are a source of rapture to those who like soft necklines. Tucked net swirls out from the close line at the knee.
DuVerne's cape print follows the Paris fashion - for Pleats - Brown and White, with Velvet bow.
Dress Shop Fourth Floor

THE KAYSER THREE


Leatherettes* let you face the world with conscience clear...
You must have four styles of gloves—a style for each costume—or face the disdain of Fashion. Your budget rebels? Then get Leatherettes! These suede-like gloves cost only \$1 up—Imperial Leatherettes* \$1.50. And wash so perfectly that you need never pay toll to the cleaner. (For summer, Kayser silk gloves and mitts.)
KAYSER GLOVES
They're Sensations, These New Kayser Stockings...
The new Kayser Stockings are the sensations of the world of Fashion! Improved construction, finer gauges, smarter appearance, and longer wear—and all at lower prices! Pure silk stockings for as little as \$1 and up—in the new colors and styles.
KAYSER HOSIERY
Startling Reductions on Kayser Underwear... The long-wearing loveliness of Kayser Italian* Pure Silk Underwear is yours now for less than ever before! 3-star Yoke Front "Bandits" that were \$3.95 now \$3.50. 1-star Yoke Front "Bandits" that were \$2.95 now \$2.50. (Vests to match also reduced.)
KAYSER UNDERWEAR
You'll find "The Kayser Three" at all the better shops everywhere

SENATE AMENDS LIEN SECTION OF INCOME TAX BILL

Removes Clause Making Delinquent Levies First Claim on Personal Property.

BATES PLAN MAKES JUDGMENT NECESSARY

St. Louisan, Supporting Successful Amendment, Says Original Measure Would Cause Confusion.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.—The lien section of the graduated income tax bill, which would have seriously affected real estate titles in Missouri, was struck from the measure yesterday afternoon on motion of Senator Bates of St. Louis.

As passed by the House, the bill made delinquent income tax a first lien on personal property of the delinquent, and a lien second only to delinquent general property taxes on real estate. The lien could be established 45 days after the tax became delinquent by filing notice in the offices of the recorder of deeds.

Under the Bates amendment such liens can be established after court judgment is obtained on suit for the tax.

Senator Bates, in supporting his motion, said that the lien section would have an adverse effect on real estate titles and would cause much confusion in the transfer of titles to property. It will be necessary, he said, for abstractors to examine additional records and confusion was certain to result.

Deamont Amendment.
Before the Bates amendment was offered Senator Deamont, defender of the bill, offered an amendment to the original bill, proposing to eliminate the provision making the income tax lien a prior lien to any other encumbrance. The Deamont amendment would have made the lien prior only to encumbrances placed on the property after the tax lien was filed.

Following the adoption of the Bates amendment, the Senate continued with consideration of amendments. Senators who have opposed the bill from the beginning of the debate, offering amendments designed to weaken enforcement.

The attempts generally were unsuccessful, the proponents having a clear majority of votes because of the absence of several Senators of the opposition.

One amendment, which was defeated, struck at the section declaring the act necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety. It is under this section that the Survey Commission members and the proponents of measure propose to attempt to prevent its submission to a vote of the people under the referendum section of the Constitution.

With the "peace, health and safety" clause eliminated, the bill, after passage, could be submitted to a vote merely by meeting the constitutional requirements in the circulation of referendum petitions.

Question of Legality.
With the section in the law, it will become a question for determination in the courts as whether the act in fact is "necessary for the public peace, health and safety," and submission under the referendum will be interrupted.

Bates sought by amendment to eliminate from the measure a provision for the employment of a chief deputy auditor at \$4800 a year, and three division deputies at \$2400 a year, to supervise 10 additional field deputies in checking tax returns and detecting evasions.

He at first proposed to strike out also the provision for the 10 additional field deputies, but withdrew that amendment and submitted one striking only at the four higher salaried jobs.

This amendment was under discussion when the Senate adjourned and will be taken up again when the Senate convenes tomorrow morning.

DETROIT DEFICIT \$22,000,000
Ordinance Proposed to Punish Official Exceeding His Budget.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 24.—An ordinance to be introduced in the Common Council tonight by Councilman William F. Bradley would make it an offense punishable by removal from office, fine, or imprisonment for any city department head for commission to exceed its budget in expenditures.

Enforcement would be placed in the hands of the City Controller and Budget Director. The ordinance also provides for monthly audits of public accounts and a general audit of all city books each year. This year's deficit amounts to \$22,000,000.

NOLTY NAT E

Thinks B

The municipal... and expand... calling for... er than the... can provi... Comptrolle... Noite la... ing against... appropriat... beginning... April 13... cit of 18... parently... the next... deficit at... be \$2,598... The re... year were... \$24,848.55... license fe... \$22,951.30... \$1,896.95... the d-fic... for this... 696,355... would be... 1932.

"Head... said: "It... reduction... prevent... sum tha... hope tha... crease, t... Accordi... will hav... submitte... their de... provision... propriat... mated re... ed for... ing st... are appl... In an... Dispatch... the mon... governm... of the... correspo... city's in... The e... nicipal... from \$1... ending... for the... The de... \$1,085.6... expendi... 159,424... in rec... the def... 711.

Increa... Howe... hing to... expense... improv... ighed t... sees no... except... tures o... Expend... could... increas... raising... hopefu... depart... make... resting... men a... One... creases... \$425.0... ed for... is unde... is unde... vide... ance... quire... in a... has ex... nue A... the bui... of \$49... Ma... erecti... the C... pital, ... and e... exper... a year... The... main... of str... year... crease... eratio... total... 455 i... 699 i... 765... And... incre... The... from... estim... \$50.0... pene... vided... Judge... creat... disti... Ma... ment... pared... incre... The... been... nary... or t... the... client... reves...

EQUALIZATION FEE AGAIN SUGGESTED FOR FARM RELIEF

**Watson and McNary, G. O.
P. Leaders in Senate
Urge It Following Change
in Farm Board Policy.**

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The equalization fee proposal is back on the doorstep of Congress along with power and unemployment relief.

The Farm Board's announce-
ment that it would not attempt to
stabilize the 1931 wheat crop has
brought renewed demands for the
equalization fee.

A special committee has begun a campaign for an extra session of Congress, and Representative Louis Guardia (Rep.), New York, has presented a program which he says must be accepted by the party that

Hardly had the Farm Board decided not to buy 1931 wheat than

Watson for the Fee.

Two Republican leaders in the Senate, Watson of Indiana and McNary of Oregon, proposed the equalization fee. McNary was co-author of the fee bill vetoed by President Coolidge.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho who is chairman of the Farm Relief Committee named at the recent Progressives' conference, said agitation for both plans would be increased at the next session. Simultaneously, Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American

Farm Bureau Federation, indorsed the equalization fee.

Borah said the Farm Board's stabilizing efforts "had to have an end," as they were "leading to disaster." Gray predicted the board would be stripped by the next Congress of its power to do this work.

Problem of Storage Wheat.

Traders and growers alike

watched to see how and when the board would dispose of the 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it has stored. The board promised to sell "in such a way as to impose a minimum of burden on domestic and world prices."

La Guardia set forth in a statement the "minimum legislative demands" of progressives in the next

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.

ALITY

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the artistry of
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kind of value
absolute faith.

ENFIELD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely partial success; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Miller's Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T HIS Grand National Bank mess is getting to be a farcical performance by our legal gentry. As stated by "A Reputable Lawyer" in the letter column of your paper, the guilty persons in this particular case are evidently known. At least that is the supposition from the statements thus far made.

It is an opportunity for Circuit Attorney Miller to close this city of the stolen money of the racketeer. Let us hope he will not pass it up. A state of affairs such as this should not be tolerated by the press nor by the duly sworn officers of the law.

The press must unite in bringing to the bar of justice each and every one in any way connected with this thievery and racketeering. Use the ax and let the chips fall whom they may find in the way.

H. N.

Friends, Ram-ans, Countrymen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE captains of industry rejoiced when prohibition removed the Monday hangover. Bright-eyed, steady-nerved, the tollers reported for work after the day of rest. Instead of reduced output, Monday commenced cracking production records. Bosses beamed. Efficiency experts shouted. Everybody was happy. They're not happy now. The statisticians are no longer spinning bigger and better fairy tales. Our abnormal efficiency has made us jobless, six or seven million of us.

Is there a solution? Certainly. Restore the Saturday night spree, with its repentant Sunday, weary and incapable Monday, and convalescent Tuesday, and the surplus of mass production will melt swiftly and benignly away. Moral objections may be entered. Your enlightened correspondent, my dear editor, does not care a fig for morals. Like that elder statesman, Mr. Whitcomb, the writer has done his quota of worrying about morals and is now devoting his genius to economic problems. If you want to demobilize the army of unemployed, bring back booze.

That is all, friends, Ram-ans, countrymen.

TORY.

Missouri's Neglected Institutions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I PLAN that has taken place, it has not been made clear whether increased maintenance funds are to be provided for the eleemosynary institutions. In some, perhaps all, of the State hospitals, there are unbelievably few doctors for the number of patients, and the service of graduate nurses is almost unknown. In many wards there is an insufficient number of beds. The food furnished many of the patients is coarse and unappetizing as well as being poorly prepared.

The fact that these crying needs are given little or no attention, while a lavishly Santa Claus air, is borne away by the rural schools, is but evidence that the helpless, after being committed to institutional care, are forgotten and neglected.

Let the State help first where there is the greatest need and the greatest suffering. New buildings will be a mockery unless medical care, nourishing food and adequately furnished quarters are provided.

OBSERVER.

Reason in Child Training.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. HOOPER raises some nice questions in his letter on the training of children.

Believe it or not, children are amenable to reason and invariably logical and honest should be raised by reason and not by fear. Parents, unfortunately, are not always reasonable or logical because of the conflict of their interests with those of the child. Throughout life, the individual ego is constantly seeking expression, justification, self-sufficiency and triumph. This is a natural law. If the ego does not find rational and logical expression of itself in the outside world of its fellows, it will find irrational satisfaction in a world of its own creation and the individual will probably be called neurotic. The maladjustment and frustrations of later life can be traced to a "detour" of the ego in quest of self-satisfaction in childhood. MATER.

"Wanted: An Economic Plan."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE Post-Dispatch is to be congratulated on the article entitled "Wanted: An Economic Plan." Its author takes highest rank among the progressive thinkers of today.

It is self-evident that there is no such thing as overproduction so long as a single person is in need. There would be no depression such as we have today were it not for a policy of confiscation as practiced by certain money barons in Wall Street, together with their lesser henchmen scattered throughout our land.

Business after all is but an exchange of products at a profit. Therefore it is plain to be seen that the more we exchange, the more the profit to all. What we need, then, is to remove the barrier which prevents the free exchange of products.

May I take the liberty to suggest that the Post-Dispatch take the lead in this humanitarian effort by organizing a league of metropolitan daily newspapers, pledged to use their utmost influence to bring about this noble end?

AL. J. HICKS.

FORWARD, MISSOURI!

The income tax bill, as finally whipped into form in the Senate, will yield an estimated additional revenue of \$5,500,000. This is a modest accomplishment compared with the preposterous Gary-Becker program driven through the House, but the Senate policy approves. The impression prevails at Jefferson City that the House will abdicate its impossible position and concur in the compromise measure. That is the practical and the only course for it to follow. Should the House obstinately insist upon the Gary-Becker schedule, or attempt to increase the Senate levies, it is virtually certain that no tax legislation will be passed. Such a result would be deplorable.

The necessity for additional revenue is accepted by the people of Missouri. For that understanding, acknowledgment has been made to the State Survey Commission. We all know we have got to go down in our pockets to provide money for needs that may not longer be neglected. Even so, the taxpayer's capacity to pay must be taken into account. The Senate has done so. The House, if well advised, will do likewise.

The Legislature will not, in our opinion, have done its full duty in the matter by merely fixing a practicable scale of taxes. Witnesses qualified to testify have said that the present income tax would yield substantially larger revenue if properly enforced. It goes without saying that tax dodgers under the present law will be tax dodgers under the proposed law if they can be. The Legislature should provide the machinery for collection.

It is patent, of course, that taxes, under the Senate compromise, will be heavy. In fairness to the individual and to the business house, payment on the quarterly installment plan should be optional, as permitted by the Federal Government.

For the distribution of this revenue, which will necessarily command the Legislature's earnest attention, valuable guidance will be found in the Survey Commission's report.

Finally, one of the effects which may be hoped for is a livelier interest on the part of the people in their State government. Equipped, as the government will be, with the money to furnish the children of rural Missouri with proper educational opportunity and to correct institutional conditions, the people will have the right to demand these results from Jefferson City. If they exercise that right, if they do demand these results, this taxation will be the best investment they have made.

Forward, Missouri!

STEVENSON'S YOUNG MAN.

In Vienna admirers anxious for a glimpse of their hero fell through automobile tops. Enthusiastic Berlin crowds stormed the station two hours before his train. London street throngs pursued him in the scenes of his boyhood; they followed him to the Houses of Parliament and cheered as he came out. Lady Astor entertained him at luncheon, where he sat next to Bernard Shaw. Ramsay MacDonald had him out to Chequers to spend the day. In his honor hundreds of boats paraded down Venice's Grand Canal. Yesterday he was the honor guest of Aristide Briand at a luncheon in the French Foreign Office. Eager Parisians crowded about his automobile shouting, "Long live Charlie!" In the serene years of Victoria's age, Robert Louis Stevenson cried out for "the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself." The Adventurer in the Velvet Jacket should have been on Westminster Bridge road the other day. The young man of his plea went along with half the King's subjects after him.

THE ORCHESTRA'S CONDUCTOR.

Engagement of Vladimir Golschmann as conductor of the Symphony Orchestra for a two-year period is a happy stroke for St. Louis devotees of music. The musicianship of the young Parisian (he is but 37) won respect and admiration in his appearances here as guest conductor in January and February. Backed by the hearty endorsements of critics and colleagues in America and abroad, he brought to expectant audiences here the energy and freshness of youth, the wisdom of experience, the sureness of innate ability, the broad view attained by scholarly familiarity with the classicists and personal contact with the moderns—all this plus a charming personality. His series was received with an enthusiasm that has auspicious significance for the next two seasons under his directorial baton.

Under the guest conductor plan, in use for the last four seasons, St. Louis was fortunate in having representative directors. It has sampled their wares appreciatively, and has been happy to avoid the pitfalls of a system that holds so many perils for an orchestra's even development and ability to co-operate. A return to permanent leadership will now be welcome.

With such a conductor as Golschmann, whose ability is not static, but expanding, there is richness in store for the faithful who never miss a concert, together with the students and the radio audiences that have been embodied in the orchestra's increasing circle of auditors. If Golschmann's programs of the current season afford basis for judgment, there will be variety in his offerings, with the trail blazing and experiments of the new school represented alongside the tried and approved writings of the masters. St. Louis should take position among the cities of America where symphony music is a developing, growing function, and not a casual entertainment of the leisure season.

HOOT MON!

He starts out in the morning under the shower with a cake of soap in each hand. Extra long blades enable him to shave in a minute flat. These two tricks, he figures, save him an hour and a half a year. So handily he has his bureau arranged that with one sweep of an arm he can gather a day's supply of clothing. This gains a minute a day. Wearing his shirts at elbow length, he never wastes time hunting for cuff buttons or rolling up his sleeves. Another hour and a half per annum. His office is the epitome of time-saving devices, rapid-fire indexes and the like. Windows through which he can watch work under his direction in three adjoining rooms save him 10 minutes a day, and 10 minutes a day amount to 60 hours in a year. There are other strategies, but to make a short story even shorter, suffice it to say he saves a working year in each two calendar years. That is life as it is lived by a man whose very name is a breath of heather wind, as Scott as Robert Bruce, Highland Mary and Sandy MacGregor. We refer to the intensive program of Dr. Donald A. Laird of Col-

gate University, the Post-Dispatch account of which leaves those of us who have long defended the Scotchman against the joke makers, wondering if after all there might not be something to the allegation of thriftiness.

TOLERANT AND WISE.

In a highly significant statement, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has accepted the principle that parenthood should be voluntary. The life and health of mothers must be protected; the health and strength of children safeguarded. Children must be saved from poverty and misery and guaranteed educational opportunity and parental guidance. The stability of the family must be preserved. These objectives are to be attained by carefully spacing the offspring, by deliberately limiting their number. The churchmen, therefore, recognize the social necessity of birth control.

A majority of the group, moreover, places itself on record as believing in the morality of contraception. Here it differs sharply from the opinion of a minority in its own membership and also from the official position of the Catholic church, as set forth by the Pope himself in his recent encyclical. To question the sincerity or to challenge the authority of any of these groups would be clearly improper. Each is entitled to advise its own communicants concerning their moral conduct in accordance with its own judgment.

Not all the churches, unfortunately, are content to stop there. Some of them insist upon imposing their views upon persons outside their fold by procuring the enactment and compelling the retention of legislation which affects non-members as well as members, unbelievers as well as believers. Thus both state and Federal governments have passed laws which make criminals of persons who impart contraceptive information to others, even including members of the medical profession within the prohibition.

The recent effort of a group of social scientists and social workers to obtain a slight modification of the Federal law in the interest of physicians met with the powerful opposition of an organized religious group. When such action is taken, the issue ceases to be one of private conviction and becomes a matter of social policy. On this issue the Council of Churches has spoken clearly. It says: "The church should not seek to impose its point of view as to the use of contraceptives upon the public by legislation or any other form of coercion; and especially should not seek to prohibit physicians from imparting such information to those who, in the judgment of the medical profession, are entitled to receive it."

This attitude, we believe, is both tolerant and wise. It reveals significant progress in religious thought. We hope that it may speed the repeal of the ridiculous and hypocritical prohibitions which still encumber our statute books.

HE DESERVES A MEDAL.

Annually the Spingarn medal is awarded for the highest or noblest achievement of an American Negro in the preceding year. For 1930 it has just been conferred on Richard B. Harrison, for many years a teacher, dramatic reader and entertainer among his people, for his superlative performance as the Lord God Jehovah in that modern miracle drama, "The Green Pastures." For reminding a materialistic age of the ancient spiritual traditions, for clothing in simplicity a role that sentimentality would wreck, for exhibiting a high example of his race's histrionic ability, he has earned the award.

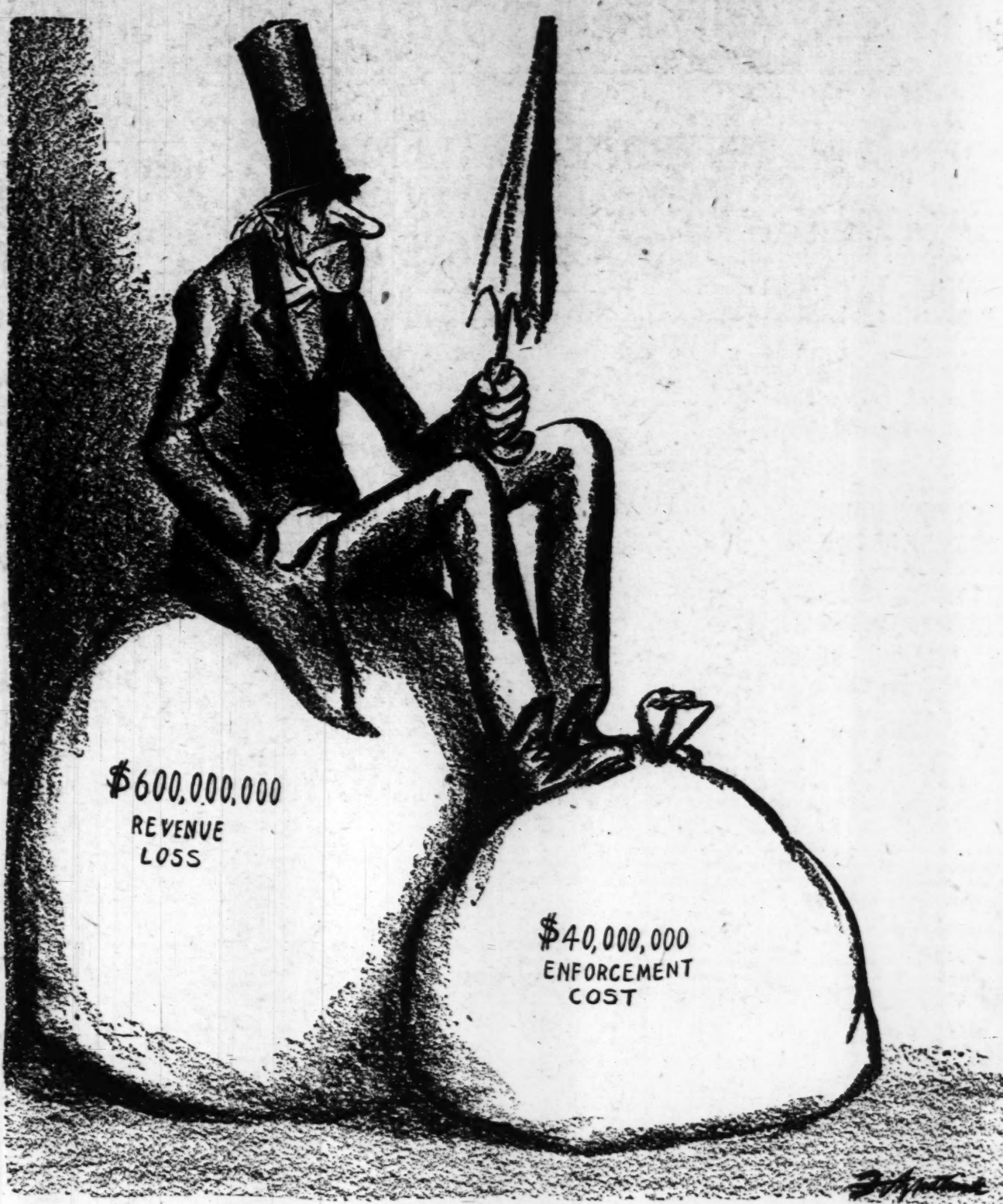
DR. MUELLER'S FOUNTAIN PEN.

It was no enviable task that confronted Dr. Hermann Mueller when, with another delegate, he appeared at Versailles on June 23, 1919, to sign the peace treaty for Germany. Only a few days before, as Foreign Minister, he had addressed to the Allies a vigorous protest against the dictated terms of the document. At the same time he had counseled his country that it should be signed, lest worse befall. The scene in the Hall of Mirrors was arranged by Clemenceau's stage managing to squeeze out of every possible drop of drama. Dead silence fell when the German delegates entered. When it came Dr. Mueller's turn to sign, he advanced grimly to the table, waved aside the ornate golden pen provided for him, drew his own fountain pen from a pocket and stolidly wrote his name. There was much speculation at the time as to Dr. Mueller's gesture, and it is now explained by his own account in a new book, "The Germans at Versailles." A French patriotic organization, the League to Recover Alsace-Lorraine, had a pen in readiness for the Germans. Dr. Mueller learned. His aversion to the dramatic, his disinclination to provide another trophy on a day when Germany was to yield so many, and his feeling that this was just another humiliation prepared for the Reich, led him to use his own pen.

On returning to his hotel after the ceremony, Dr. Mueller recounted, his emotional control gave way and he realized for the first time that the worst hour of his life lay behind him. Now, at his death, he leaves a Republican Germany that, history may well record, has passed the worst hour of its life. Dr. Mueller had much to do with helping it survive those difficult days—the peaceful transition from Kaiser to President; the choice of the Socialist path, midway between fascism and communism; the shouldering of the reparations burden; the labors of reconstruction; the gradual return to good standing in the fellowship of nations. The scratching of his fountain pen acknowledged the defeat of the old Germany, and his work as Chancellor and political leader helped give birth to the new.

THE CHARGER'S WIDOW.

The battle of Gettysburg was almost over. For three days men of Meade and men of Lee had been hallowing the ground over which the dead, gaunt figure from the Illinois prairie was soon to speak his immortal address. Man-made thunder and lightning from Seminary Ridge shook the hills and the earth trembled. Then in mid-afternoon, as the Union fire slackened, Pickett moved out. He commanded a division of Virginia's best. Ahead lay 1400 yards of open ground, the slope up Cemetery Hill. Artillery tore great holes in the assaulting line. As it approached the top, canister did its deadly work. Closer still the white-hot flame of musketry burned down. Less than 100 men broke through, only to be killed or captured. On the slope lay three-quarters of Pickett's men. The rest fell back as the Civil War passed its turning point. Yesterday a Washington dispatch telling of the death of the General's widow reminded a land of peace how recently its Union was saved.



SOMETHING TO REMEMBER WHEN YOUR TAXES INCREASE.

The British-American Debt Settlement

British feeling that schedule of payments to U. S. is unjust denounced as erroneous; England remits only approximate amounts she receives from Continental debtors; next to Balfour proposal for mutual cancellation, Baldwin got best possible adjustment; world depression rousing sentiment in America for canceling debts.

Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, in the London Sunday Times. (Reprinted from the Living Age).

THERE have been many loose and inaccurate statements with regard to the settlement of the American debt. It has been represented that Mr. Baldwin, through his unskillful negotiations in 1923, added this country with a burden of payment under which we are groaning and struggling, and which is one of the important causes of the depression.

You would suppose that—and I find a large number of ordinarily well informed people believe it—we make this heavy payment year by year to America without receiving compensation from any other quarter. There could be no more gross misrepresentation. The truth is that what we pay to America, in fulfillment of the settlement which resulted from Mr. Baldwin's visit, is compensated to us by what we are receiving from our debtors on the continent of Europe. The sums vary slightly from year to year, at the present time we are receiving rather more than we pay, in other years we shall receive rather less. By and large, the payments and receipts balance.

This state of things is the result of the plan enunciated in the Balfour note, that famous state paper which was issued in 1922 when Lord Balfour was acting Foreign Secretary. In it we announced to our debtors that the policy favored by Great Britain was that of a complete cancellation of all war debts. We said that, so far as we were concerned, if America would cancel the debt owed by us to her, we would forego all the war debts owing to us, including the reparations owed by Germany. We further stated, however, that America was requiring us to pay our debt; that we could not be the only persons to pay, and that we must look to our debtors to meet their obligations to us, but to the extent only of the payment that we should be compelled to make to America.

The principle of the Balfour note, it will be seen, has been strictly followed. Mr. Baldwin laid in America the foundations of a settlement which was ultimately adopted by the British Cabinet, although with great reluctance on the part of Mr. Bonar Law. Under that arrangement we are at present paying £33,000,000 a year to America. This will rise in a year or two to £37,000,000. Following upon that agreement, the various settlements that we have made with our debtors have been based upon the principle of securing such sums from them as, together with the amount that we obtain in reparations from Germany, will balance our payments to the United States.

ever, it is obvious that, so far as cash balances are concerned, we are in exactly the same position as the debts with which we were concerned had been wiped out.

The 4½ per cent which Congress enjoined the debt funding commission to charge was no imaginative figure. The American taxpayer was paying 5 per cent on the money which he had borrowed by means of Liberty bonds. He did not see why the Britisher should get off for less. So far as my judgment of the situation is concerned, I feel certain that the United States, taken as a whole, was not in a mood to grant us better terms than those which Mr. Baldwin obtained. The telegram which I together with Lord Burnham and Sir Auckland Geddes sent to Mr. Bonar Law (to the effect that no further concessions from the United States were likely to be obtained) is evidence of the strong conviction which I held on the matter.

Our judgment may have been faulty, but, if anyone feels inclined to doubt the conclusions at which we arrived, let him consider the situation which we find even today. There were in 1923 a number of people on the eastern seaboard of America, chiefly bankers and men doing an international trade, who would have liked to see the payments owing to America reduced to the lowest possible figure, or even canceled. As the years have progressed and experience has shown the embarrassing effects on world trade caused by the existence of great blocks of national debts, the number of doubters in America has grown and spread from the seaboard over wide districts of the commonwealth.

The farmers may be said to have been almost converted to the cancellation of the debt, or, at least, they have been very ready to accept the view that the payments which the United States exacts from Britain and the continent of Europe have had a serious effect in reducing the purchases of American wheat. The conditions today are, therefore, far more favorable to some remission being granted than they have been at any previous period.

What, however, are the facts? What impression does this growing body of opinion have upon the American administration? Only a few weeks ago a number of distinguished Americans, prominent in the business of their country, went in deputation to their Treasury and made a strong case for modifying the debt payment which America was exacting from Europe. The issue was presented in all its aspects, and supported by most powerful arguments. The answer of the Government was, however, clear and unambiguous.

On behalf of the Treasury there was read to the deputation a carefully prepared statement which reviewed the entire position. It ended with the determined assertion that no change in the present American policy in regard to this matter was contemplated or possible. Let no one imagine that the debt funding commission in 1922 was in any way more amiable or generous than is the American executive today.



WASHINGTON, March 24.
Life is short.
Like the three days' glory
Of the cherry blossoms.

THUS does the Japanese poet describe what has grown to be one of the most distinctive things the national capital possesses. With the great dome of the Capitol, the beautiful simplicity of the Lincoln memorial, the stateliness of the Washington monument, the three miles of Japanese cherry trees, symbols of happiness or the sakura spirit of Japan, have found their place in the Washington scene. It will soon be cherry blossom time again.

Again people will be coming from far and near to get a glimpse of them in bloom along the speedway and around the Tidal Basin. Artists will be setting their easels under the blooming trees, endeavoring to put on canvas the reality of their blossoms. And girls, clad in Oriental costumes, will walk along the sea wall, holding Japanese sunshades.

FOR cherry blossom time is spring time in Washington. And it is at this season of the year that the capital shows itself in all its fulness.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is credited with responsibility for Washington's cherry blossoms. She had seen them in the Orient, and when she became first lady of the land, had a number of the trees brought and planted here.

Later Dr. Jokichi Takamine, a Japanese chemist, visited Washington. Delighted to learn of the interest taken in his country's cherry blossoms, he was instrumental in having some 2000 trees sent here in 1909. But when the trees arrived, they were condemned as infected and ordered burned. Dr. Takamine persisted, and two years later 3000 trees were donated by the city of Tokyo. From these grew the bower of blossoms that is to be seen now.

THE first blossoms are the almost white and the delicate lavenders and pink, yellow, cerise. Some two weeks later come the deep double rose-pink blossoms, the piece de resistance of Japanese cherry blossoms.

There are at least a dozen species of the blossoms, varying in shape, size, color and time of flowering. They bloom, in turn, about six weeks from their first appearance, making a continuous succession of blossoms. The trees have no fruit. Some contend that they are really a kind of plum and their botanical name is "Prunus pseudo-cerasus." The flowers closely resemble the hawthorn blossoms on a "hawthorn vine."

Last spring the Japanese Ambassador, Katsui Debuchi, and Madame Debuchi, with their son and daughter, were often pictured under the trees of their own country. The preceding spring, Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of the then Japanese Ambassador, was especially the object of the camera because of her engagement to the young Prince Chichibu of Japan, to whom she was married that summer.

DEMPSEY'S HANDICAP.

JACK DEMPSEY's wife thinks that he may enter politics. We're afraid, however, that his wind is not what it used to be.

Of Making Many

JOHN G. NEIHARD
Du Maurier's Masterpiece

PETER IBBETSON. By George Du Maurier. (Harper & Bros., New York City. \$2.50.)

NEXT June it will be 40 years since the first installment of George Du Maurier's masterpiece appeared in Harper's Magazine. It was not until 1900 that this reviewer became intimately acquainted with the book, but the deep impression it made upon him has remained, although it has been his fate to read literally thousands of books since then, most of which thanks to a keen, unflinching eye, have vanished like the psychic fogs that they were. On the fly-leaf of his cherished copy, now a generation old, the reviewer finds the following pencilled remark: "If I know of no work with which to compare this." The statement remains true; and it is a matter of rejoicing that the attention of a new generation of readers is being called to it as a result of Deems Taylor's Operatic version of the strangely beautiful tale recently produced in New York.

It is stated that the book has continued to sell moderately well all these years, although only occasionally does it attract a two-faced enthusiast; and from the beginning the book was overshadowed by the enormous vogue of the author's second, and less remarkable novel, "Trilby." The present edition is identical with that of 1900 save for some changes on the title page and an introduction by Deems Taylor, which ends as follows: "No wonder the story of Peter Ibbetson is imperishable, that it has the power to make zealots of its admirers. It says something that we want to hear, something that, for all we know, may be true. Indeed, if beauty be, as another poet, Keats, defined it, assuredly it is true."

By Thomas F. Dougherty and Paul W. Kearney. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. \$2.50.)

Thomas F. Dougherty, Assistant Chief of the New York Fire Department, has spent more than 40 years of his life in fire-fighting. Here he has his reminiscences, and what a book they make! Anyone who is afflicted with a chronic cynicism as to human nature, or with occasional acute attacks thereof, should spend an evening with Chief Dougherty and learn again what unsuspected nobilities of character may lurk in "common" men.

The author being a being human, in spite of all our too obvious administrative and meannesses. That ought to be an excellent indication that the book is worthwhile.

John Hervey has awarded an empy for the "The" with the most beautiful head of founder of French all sent to Paris, and the basy to Washington ed them. Hervey.

CH

Pierre Says
To delight your family
make your pies, cakes
and ice creams with

TASTRITE
Flavoring Creams
8-FLAVORS

AT YOUR GROCER

Our Entire Third Floor is Devoted to

DORAY
DRESS
WEEK

Introducing exceptional fashion values to smart Saint Louis women. Every dress was specially selected because it offered some important style point.

\$25

Tomorrow is featured the two-piece tucked gossamer with contrast color collar and cuffs in black, navy, Lucerne blue or grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

*Doray Dresses Exclusively Rothschild's

ROTHSCHILD GR

Sixth and Locust

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch most advertisers in St. Louis know it is a advertising to keep rooms rented.

Of Making Many Books

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LESSONS IN LOVELINESS.

By Neil Vinick. (Longman's Green & Co., New York City, \$1.)

THOUGH designed for ladies, this expert treatise on feminine tact in the "managerial" "sex war" might well be read by gentlemen for reasons concerned with the strategy of defense. Neil Vinick is admirably, and perhaps uncharacteristically, direct in getting at the vital point of the matter under discussion. What she asks in so many words, is a lady's chief business? "To get her man and hold him." Is the reply. "What inspires romance," she insists, "is looks, not looks." The big thing, we learn, is to achieve the "most intriguing, tantalizing effect" on the menfolk that may be possible in the present highly developed state of beauty science. It all sounds rather terrifying to a timid male.

But "forewarned is forearmed." For instance, it seems that perfume may be applied "just back of the neck, but not known over here on each wrist" with devastating effect. If a man were aware of the trick, might he not do a bit of salutary sniffing while there was still time to turn and run?

—AND THE GREEKS. By Charles Graves. With an introduction by P. G. Wodehouse. (Robert McBride & Co., New York City, \$2.50.)

"There is no doubt," explains Mr. Wodehouse in his introduction, "that Europe's pleasure resorts today are firmly in the grip of the Greeks, and their fellow revelers, the Portuguese and the Argentinians." Hence the title of this witty study of the various fashionable resorts where the rich attempt to escape boredom. The author is the brother of Robert Graves, the British poet, best known over here as author of "Goodbye to All That," and conducts a column, "Looking at Life," in the London Daily Mail. It is an amusing book however it is read; but it is funny to the point of tears if read in the light of the fact that millions of men and women and children must suffer what that such activities as those here described may be made possible.

John Myers O'Hara and John Hervey have received the medals awarded them by the French Academy for their respective translations of "The Tropics" and the Argentine, noted with enthusiasm in this column more than a year ago. They are beautifully wrought medallions, with the head of Cardinal Richelieu, the founder of the Academy, on one side, and the notice of the award and the names of the recipients on the reverse. This is the first award, as far as known, ever given by the French Academy to other than French authors. The medals were sent to the American embassy in Paris, and forwarded by the embassy to the Secretary of State at Washington, who, in turn, forwarded them to Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Hervey.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

IN BENEFIT PLAY

MRS. ARTHUR F. MILLER of New York and her young daughter, Anne, will arrive late next month to spend several weeks with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey, 4536 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Miller before her marriage was Miss Carolyn Bailey.

Hamilton D. Drummond of London, England, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will sail March 30, on the Europa for England. Mr. Drummond has been in the country the last three months.

Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner of the Kings-Way Hotel, who has been in Italy for the winter, will leave Florence this week to sail for New York where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Glider Davis Jackson in Italy for the winter. After a brief visit in New York Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Cockrell will return to St. Louis to remain here until late in the spring when they will go to Mrs. Cockrell's summer home at Fish Creek, Wis. Capt. and Mrs. Jackson will go to Fish Creek to join them for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders of Webster Groves and their daughter, Miss Gladys, arrived yesterday from Gulfport, Miss., where they spent three months. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders leased a house in Gulfport for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard of Chicago, who have been in Chandler, Ariz., for the winter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, who are on their way home, will be in St. Louis for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Sr., who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Elsworth A. McDougall Smith, 5602 Washington court, for the winter, will leave early in April for permanent home, O. to be the guest several weeks of her daughter, Mrs. Reed McClellan Brown, and her family.

The Woman's Exchange of which Mrs. Charles S. McKinney is president, will hold an exhibition and sale tomorrow and Thursday at the Webster Groves High School auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross drought relief funds this evening. In addition to a large cast of the entertainment are Mrs. David M. Flournoy, president of the Guild; Mrs. Harold Beecher, Mrs. M. C. Owings, Mrs. P. W. Cobb and Mrs. Lee Dorsett.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Weinstein of Wilmette, Ill., announcing the marriage of Mr. Weinstein's sister, Miss Florence Eugene Weinstein to Radford Sayman, son of Dr. T. M. Sayman, 5359 Lindell boulevard. The marriage took place in Chicago Friday, March 13. Mr. Sayman and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

The following will serve as patrons and patronesses at a musical and tea given by the Woman's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society at Hotel Jefferson on 3:30 p. m., Thursday, in the Gold Room: Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. George E. W. Luchman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bisby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinkworth, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Dr. Oliver H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, Mrs. H. Blakely Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mr. and Mrs.



—De Vere photo. MRS. IRMA SCHIELA TUCKER.

WHO will be a member of the cast of "The Show Shop" to be presented this evening by the Webster Groves Theater Guild for the benefit of the Red Cross.

They have taken possession of their apartment at 6218 Northwood.

Miss Dorothy Barton of Waco, Tex., who has been the guest of Miss Margaret McDonald, daughter of Frank C. McDonald of the Lindell Tower Apartments for the past fortnight, will depart today for her home. Miss Barton has been entertained informally during her visit here.

The Webster Groves Theater Guild will present "The Show Shop," by James Forbes, at the Webster Groves High School auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross drought relief funds this evening. In addition to a large cast of the entertainment are Mrs. David M. Flournoy, president of the Guild; Mrs. Harold Beecher, Mrs. M. C. Owings, Mrs. P. W. Cobb and Mrs. Lee Dorsett.

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 24.

THE experience of the last year and a half, has done much to demonstrate the economic unity of the country. In a general way prosperity and depression are rather evenly divided among all classes of producers.

The years following the war brought a good deal of complaint that agriculture was depressed. The people on the farms thought all the people in industries were prosperous, while only a portion of agriculture was profitable. Yet of the corporations making tax returns for 1929 about 264,000 showed a net income and about 231,000 showed no net income. During this boom period many lines of industry were engaged in profitless production. No doubt many farmers were in the same condition.

It is now apparent that it was not true that the farmer could be helped by taking something away from industry. When industry began to be depressed the farmer was worse depressed. The weaker class always suffers most from a decline in trade. Agriculture and industry go together. When industry recovers agriculture probably will recover. The returns show that the farmer had a share in prosperity and that not all industry was profitable.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

FEW wives lead such lives of self-effacement as those of authors—big shots and little. There are many who refuse even to appear in public places with their husbands. And how many newspaper pictures have you seen of wives of successful authors?

For instance: Mrs. Rex Beach, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. Irvin Cobb, Mrs. Michael Arlen, Mrs. Montague Glass and hosts of others. Mostly their lives are secluded as the lives of firemen's wives. Wives of actors, sculptors and painters are conspicuous frequently, but you never see the author's wife.

The author's wife's role is one of obscure anonymity, but they keep the intellectual fires burning. What the psychiatrist would call "nuttiness" they call "temperament" and deal with it kindly and patiently. Ninety per cent of the authors I know would not have made the grade without their wives.

They never know when their husbands are going to work. They do not know from one day to the next if they can keep an appointment. When their husbands are "in the throes of creation" they wait wives around to discuss things. And at such times they are invariably disagreeable.

Wives must listen with apparent ga-ga to an author's plotting, characterization and dialogue. And if a story goes wrong they are often chided for not sensing the weak spots before the manuscript was mailed to the editor. They must act as buffer for all outside contacts.

They are blamed for every noise in the street or for the airplane buzzing overhead while the great thinker is thinking. If a typewritten page is misplaced it is their fault and why don't they watch things? And will they, for heaven's sake, stop rustling that newspaper?

Few authors' wives know the joy of a permanent bank account. Many authors may receive \$20,000 for a serial today and six months later be no richer, but in debt. Yet if their wives are not all mummy and bright the author cannot write.

Walter Wolsenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gates Williams, Mrs. Newton B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Mrs. George F. Tower, Mrs. Thomas H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Litter, Dr. Malven B. Clontz, Miss Sarah L. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Burkham, Miss Grace M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Emily W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin, William S. Bodal, Judge and Mrs. William D. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Egan, Mr. George B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Franz were guests of honor.

—Copyright, 1931.

NOSTALGIA note: This time of year the yokelet transplanted to the metropolis begins to dream of the perfume of honeysuckle, mounded vistas of scrub brush, the lilt of the lark and the croaking of a puddle of bullfrogs. And fireflies blinking over a field of clover like nude stars would not be hard to take.

THE night club exploitation of effeminate men died out as quickly as it sprung up. It was a despairing gesture to infuse a little life into what has become a decadent business. Two-thirds of the night clubs have closed since the first of the year. Slim attendance New Year's eve decided them. Good riddance!

LILLIAN LEITZEL's body comes home. The thing she feared came upon her. During her last months she was firmly convinced each performance might be her last. Doctors warned her that her gyrations would render her right arm useless. Her arm held out, but the ring upon which she twirled did not. Her hand was long ago caloused stiff by the strain. Miss Litzel's devotion to her husband, Alfredo Codona, the triple somersaulting trapezist, was one of the fine romances of the circus. Her uncle is Bluch, the clown.

CURIOUSLY enough, the day before Lillian Litzel's tragedy a delayed Christmas card signed "Lillian and Alfredo" reached me from the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris. She went from there to Copenhagen and he to the Winter Garden in Berlin. It was their first separation, and for awhile at least, their last.

MANY New Yorkers buy ponderous volumes they never read just to place on library tables to look impressive. They are known in bookshops as "display customers."

ONE of those Broadway ladies who goes around looking like Evelyn Nesbit-at-the-trial visits spectacles with a young man with whom she quarrels. Tears and he leaves in a huff. There is always some kind gentleman to take her home. That's her racket, suckers.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cincinnati, 14.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Louisville, 9.0 feet, a fall of 1.3; Cairo, 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 9.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 18.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans, 3.1 feet, no change.



"And just think—she's been married only 3 months"

I simply couldn't believe it. Only a short time back, Betty knew nothing but dictation and typing. Yet she had just baked the most difficult things with utmost ease . . . waffles, muffins, shortcake, pies.

Jimmy Barnes voiced the sentiments of the whole crowd almost as soon as we had gotten outside the house. "That girl's a wonder," he said. "Such food! You'd think she had studied under a French chef. And I know she could hardly boil water a few months ago. I'll say that Jack's a lucky fellow."

I kept thinking about it all evening. And the more I thought, the more anxious I became to learn Betty's secret. The next morning I called her on the phone, and asked if she would tell me who taught her to bake so marvelously.

"Why, Jenny Wren," she laughed. "And just who, please, is this mysterious Jenny Wren," I answered.

"Jenny Wren is a flour, foolish," she said. "A new kind of flour. Makes it easy for anyone to bake, because you don't have to fuss around with

baking powder, salt, soda or yeast. "All the dry ingredients are blended into Jenny Wren in the exact proportions necessary for perfect results. You don't have to measure everything and mix everything—you can't leave anything out or put in too much or too little. Believe me, it saves a lot of time in the kitchen, because it's accurately measured and mixed at the mill.

"By the way, why don't you try Jenny Wren? You can get it from any grocer—and, if you don't like it after you try it, you can get back all your money."



Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed FLOUR

FOR PIES, CAKES, BISCUITS, MUFFINS, WAFFLES, QUICK BREADS, PASTRIES

Pierre Says—

To delight your family make your pies, cakes and ice creams—with

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Have your Choker cleaned by master furriers who know how. All work guaranteed.

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Introducing exceptional fashion values to smart Saint Louis women. Every dress was specially selected, because it offered some important style point.

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What a Band!

And how they play! Lifting, luring, sophisticated Music-Makers, making each evening a Whirl-Wind of Dance Ecstasy.

—JOE REICHMAN

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DINNER and DANCING \$2.00

No Couvert until 10 P.M.

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Those arriving before 9 P.M. for Dinner may remain for Supper Dancing without Couvert charge, except on Saturday evenings.

The Hotel Coronado

LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

CREASE.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 24.

is short. The three days' glory of the cherry blossom is over. The cherry blossom post describes the growth to be one of the most things the national capital possesses. The great dome of the Capitol, the simplicity of the Lincoln Memorial, the three miles of Japanese symbols of happiness or the of Japan, have found their Washington scene. It will soon blossom time again.

able will be coming from far and a glimpse of them in bloom and daughter, were often the trees of their own country. Spring, Miss Setu Matter of the then Japanese Ambassador, especially the object of her engagement to the "chickens of Japan, to whom they had been brought and

ry blossom time is spring time. And it is at this season that the capital shows itself illness.

am Howard Taft is credited ability for Washington. The cherry blossom had seen them in the Orient. He became first lady of the land, and the trees brought and

Jokichi Takamine, a Japanese and Washington. Delighted to interest taken in his country's blossoms, he was instrumental in 2000 trees sent here in 1909. The trees arrived, they were conferred and ordered burned. Dr. and daughter, were often the trees of their own country. Spring, Miss Setu Matter of the then Japanese Ambassador, especially the object of her engagement to the "chickens of Japan, to whom they had been brought and

blossoms are the almost white delicate lavenders and pinks. Some two weeks later come the rose-pink blossoms, the blossom of Japanese cherry blossoms.

at least a dozen species of the young in shape, size, color and coloring. They bloom, in turn, from their first appearance, a tinuous succession of blossoms. No fruit. Some contend that they are a kind of plum and their name is "prunus pseudo-cerasus." They closely resemble the hawthorn "hawthorn vase."

The Japanese Ambassador, and daughter, were often the trees of their own country. Spring, Miss Setu Matter of the then Japanese Ambassador, especially the object of her engagement to the "chickens of Japan, to whom they had been brought and

SEY'S HANDICAP.

SEY'S wife thinks that he politics. We're afraid, however, is not what it used to be.

INDIAN NATIONALISTS PROTEST ON HANGINGS

Legislators Walk Out of New Delhi Assembly — Demonstrations at Karachi.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, March 24. —Members of the Nationalist party walked out of the Legislative Assembly today in protest against execution of three men at Lahore last night. The sitting of the Assembly was shortly thereafter adjourned. The Nationalist party is distinct from the All-India National Congress, which has boycotted the Legislative Assembly.

Convicted of murder of a police official in December, 1928, Baghat Singh, Raj Guru and Sukhdev were hanged. With others they were implicated in a series of violent offenses, including the bombing of the Legislative Assembly hall at New Delhi in April, 1929.

Nationalist leaders protested against the executions, saying the Viceroy's good faith in the recent truce with Mahatma Gandhi would be established by commutation of the sentences. The bodies of the three men were cremated and, in accordance with Hindu rites, the ashes scattered on the Sutlej River.

Just before leaving for Karachi with Vallabhai Patel, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and others, Gandhi was told of the executions.

Gandhi warned his followers against putting themselves in wrong by becoming angry, but warned the youth of the Nationalist movement that the "deliverance of this country must not be through murder."

"The Government lost a golden opportunity of winning over the revolutionary party," he said. "It was their clear duty in view of the recent truce at least to suspend execution indefinitely."

KARACHI, March 24.—Advices here today on the three executions for the Lahore conspiracy led to demonstrations of protest. Marchers carried a black flag around the Nationalist Congress camp, where a deep feeling of resentment was apparent. A large Nationalist tricolor flag was flown at half mast.

Nationalists are arriving from all parts of India to participate in what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most momentous conventions of the India National Congress. Many delegates are former prisoners who served jail terms for seditious utterances or actions against the British Government.

Twelve hundred delegates arrived today from Bombay on an especially chartered steamer. Before the week is out an additional hundred thousand members are expected.

The convention grounds of the congress on the edge of the desert resembles a great religious revival meeting in some western state of America. White capped, white robed, sandal clad delegates are living in tiny tents pitched in shifting sands on the trackless desert.

The congressional sessions will be dominated by Gandhi who arrives tomorrow. A monster parade and demonstration had been prepared for him, but Gandhi himself, fearing they would degenerate into violent reactions against the British, ordered them canceled.

TEXT OF PACT ON FREE TRADE BETWEEN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

Continued From Page One.

mercial treaty. The same basis will be used also for stipulations regarding mutual railway and navigation traffic.

Article IX.

Section 1—After the agreement is in effect both Governments shall retain the right to conclude commercial treaties with other states.

Section 2—In such negotiations with other states both the German and Austrian Governments will take care that the interests of other parties do not conflict with the contents, and do not violate the purpose, of the treaty to be concluded.

Section 3—As far as possible, in the interest of a simple, speedy, uniform regulation of commercial relations with other Powers the German and Austrian Governments will jointly conduct negotiations regarding the conclusion of commercial treaties with other Powers. In such cases, however, Germany and Austria will sign and ratify separate commercial treaties and will agree mutually about the simultaneous exchange of ratified documents with the third Power.

Article X.

Both Governments shall take timely, necessary measures to harmonize all commercial treaties between them and other nations insofar as these contain customs tariffs agreed upon, or insofar as they might jeopardize the carrying out of the present import and export prohibitions and other prescriptions concerning commodity traffic.

Article XI.

Section 1—For purposes of smooth execution of the treaty, an impartial arbitration committee composed of citizens of both countries shall be created, charged to (a) arbitrate differences of opinion between the contracting parties about interpretation and application of the treaty and (b) bring about understanding in such cases where, according to the contents of the treaty, the realization of intention by one party depends upon the approval of the other, if in such cases an understanding between the parties cannot be obtained otherwise.

Section 2—Arbitration committee decisions in all cases shall be binding for both parties. A majority of votes shall suffice for a decision. In case of a tie the vote of the chairman shall be decisive. Selection of the chairman shall be regulated in the treaty on the principle of absolute impartiality.

Section 3—If in the opinion of one Government the decision of the arbitration committee violates vital interests of its economic life, it can give six months' notice of the termination of the treaty. Such notification is admissible also during the first three-year period of the treaty as provided in Article XII, Section 2.

Article XII.

Section 1—The treaty to be concluded shall be ratified and enforced within the period designated in the treaty, which begins to run the day the ratified documents are exchanged.

Section 2—Twelve months' notice shall be necessary for termination of the treaty, but this shall be permissible first after the third year of execution

with the reservations laid down in Article XI, Section 3. Section 3—Notification of termination of the treaty may be made only on the basis of the laws of the country giving such notification.

Seeks Ink Making Substitute. Louis A. Hoffmann of the research division of the Perdido Round Table, New Orleans business men's club, is in St. Louis seeking information about substitutes for carbon black in the manufacture of ink to further conservation of Louisiana natural gas, much of which, he says, is wasted in obtaining carbon black. He hopes to obtain the information from citizens of German descent, he says, explaining that black inks have been made for centuries in Germany without carbon black. He will make a report of his survey to Dr. Joseph O'Hara, president of the Louisiana Board of Health, who is urging the enactment of laws to conserve natural gas for home use.

JAILED BECAUSE HE WON'T TELL WHERE TWO TRUCKS ARE

Hauling Contractor Held in Contempt for Not Complying With Order in Judgment.

B. M. Watson, 4240 St. Louis avenue, a hauling contractor, was sent to city jail for contempt of court by Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday, to remain until such time as he chooses to tell what he knows about the whereabouts of two motor trucks which were in his possession.

On Jan. 15 the Sterling Motor Truck Co., 3929 Laclede avenue, obtained a judgment for possession of the trucks and Watson was ordered to comply with the order. As he failed to do so a citation was issued against him. He took the stand but declined to state what he had done with the property.

A citation issued against his wife in connection with the same matter was dismissed by the court.

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Complaint Against Film Studios. The Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Studios for funds 'us Nacio Herb Brown, husband for "Singing in the Rain," "Broadway Melody" and "Fagan Love Song."

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SAYS HOOVER HAD FACTS ON JOBLESS TO AID HIS PARTY

Senator Connally Asserts Administration Misrepresented Conditions to Influence 1930 Elections.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Senator Connally (Dem.) of Texas, in a statement last night, charged the administration with deliberate misrepresentation of unemployment conditions, for the purpose of influencing the 1930 elections.

"Secretary of Commerce Lamont's report showing 6,000,000 unemployed reveals the deception that was practiced on the country in the pre-election period of 1930," said Connally.

"During that time President Hoover and his various cabinet officers issued statements after another that two and a half million represented the maximum of those out of work."

"When these figures were challenged, the then Secretary of Labor, now Senator Davis, issued an indignant comment that the criticism of his department's figures was made for a strictly political purpose."

Recalls Hyde's Announcement.

"In July of last year Secretary of Agriculture Hyde announced that 'the nation is back at work' and that 'we have suffered from little more than seasonal unemployment,' and he added that 'there was relatively little distress.'"

"The purpose of these misleading statements was obvious. The administration was being attacked for its incompetence to meet conditions growing out of the business depression, and it seemed to it good political strategy, in view of the then approaching congressional elections, to minimize the extent of the industrial disaster."

"Almost immediately after the November elections President Hoover, in his message to Congress, reiterated the misleading figures. He said: 'The number of those wholly out of employment, seeking work, was accurately determined by the census last April as about 2,500,000.' Secretary Lamont now says that the number of jobless January, 1931, was 149 per cent greater than the total reported in April. His estimate of December, when the President repeated to Congress the figure of 2,500,000, was that there were close to 5,000,000 people unemployed."

"Of course, the administration contention must be that in the intervening time since last April the number of jobless has multiplied by 2 or 3. If this is the fact, what is the explanation of President Hoover's statement of March 7, 1930, that the low point of depression was over and that the worst effects of the stock market crash on employment will be passed in the next 60 days?"

"Minor Abnormal Unemployment."

"In this statement President Hoover said: 'Unemployment amounting to distress is in the main concentrated in 12 states. The authorities in the remaining 36 states indicate only normal seasonal unemployment, or that the minor abnormal unemployment is being rapidly absorbed.' And at the end of that month Secretary Davis again estimated the unemployed as between two and three million."

"On June 4, 1930, according to Amos Pinchot, the President told a delegation of which Pinchot was a member that unemployment was being shamefully exaggerated, that its peak had been reached and passed and that the tide had turned."

"Late in that same month Secretary Lamont issued a statement estimating the number out of work and seeking work at 2,298,000, while on Aug. 10 Prof. Charles E. Persons, who had been employed by the Census Bureau as an expert in census enumeration and who had quit his job in disgust at the juggling of figures, said that a reasonable estimate on the basis of the detailed census data, showed there were over 5,000,000 unemployed at that time. About the same time, Secretary Davis announced that he believed a study of the statistics would reveal a steady decrease in unemployment and prophesied that much of it would vanish in the near future."

Either Figures or Cabinet Wrong. "Obviously the Secretary of Commerce's startling figures, showing a constant increase of unemployment during the past year, are wrong, or else the President and his various secretaries entirely misled the country as to the trend of events."

"It is hardly credible that the out-of-work increased from two million to over six million in a year and that the administration was so uninformed that it really believed that the trend was in the absolutely opposite direction."

EQUALIZATION FEE AGAIN SUGGESTED FOR FARM RELIEF
Continued From Page One.

House, in which Republicans hold a prospective majority of one or two. These proposals are: The Wagner employment agency bill pocket-voted by President Hoover; a national unemployment insurance system; Government operation of Muscle Shoals; legisla-

tion on injunctions in labor disputes, and liberalization of House rules.

Of the political group which controlled the last House he said: "The leadership of the Republican party has failed utterly. By that I mean President Hoover."

The extra session demands were made at a conference headed by Norman Thomas, a former Social-

ist candidate for the presidency. Delegates told Senator Watson and Speaker Longworth that Congress should meet to deal with economic distress. While Watson and Longworth agreed to take the request to the President on his return from the Caribbean, the Senator expressed the belief business would revive quicker with Congress in adjournment.

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THAT'S what we all will soon be singing if we get down to "brass tacks" now.

And where is a better place to begin than safeguarding one's health by a change to a more nourishing and economical diet. *Get back to bread.*

Back to bread means better living, for there is no food more satisfying, or more appreciated by every member of the family, when served in generous slices, than *good bread.*

Back to bread means economy in these times when it is wise to be thrifty.

To be thrifty gives one a feeling of satisfaction—which feeling means better health.

Better health means more energy—more energy develops greater earning power.

Happy days are here again—because you can buy



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The loaf that brings a new delight with every bite.

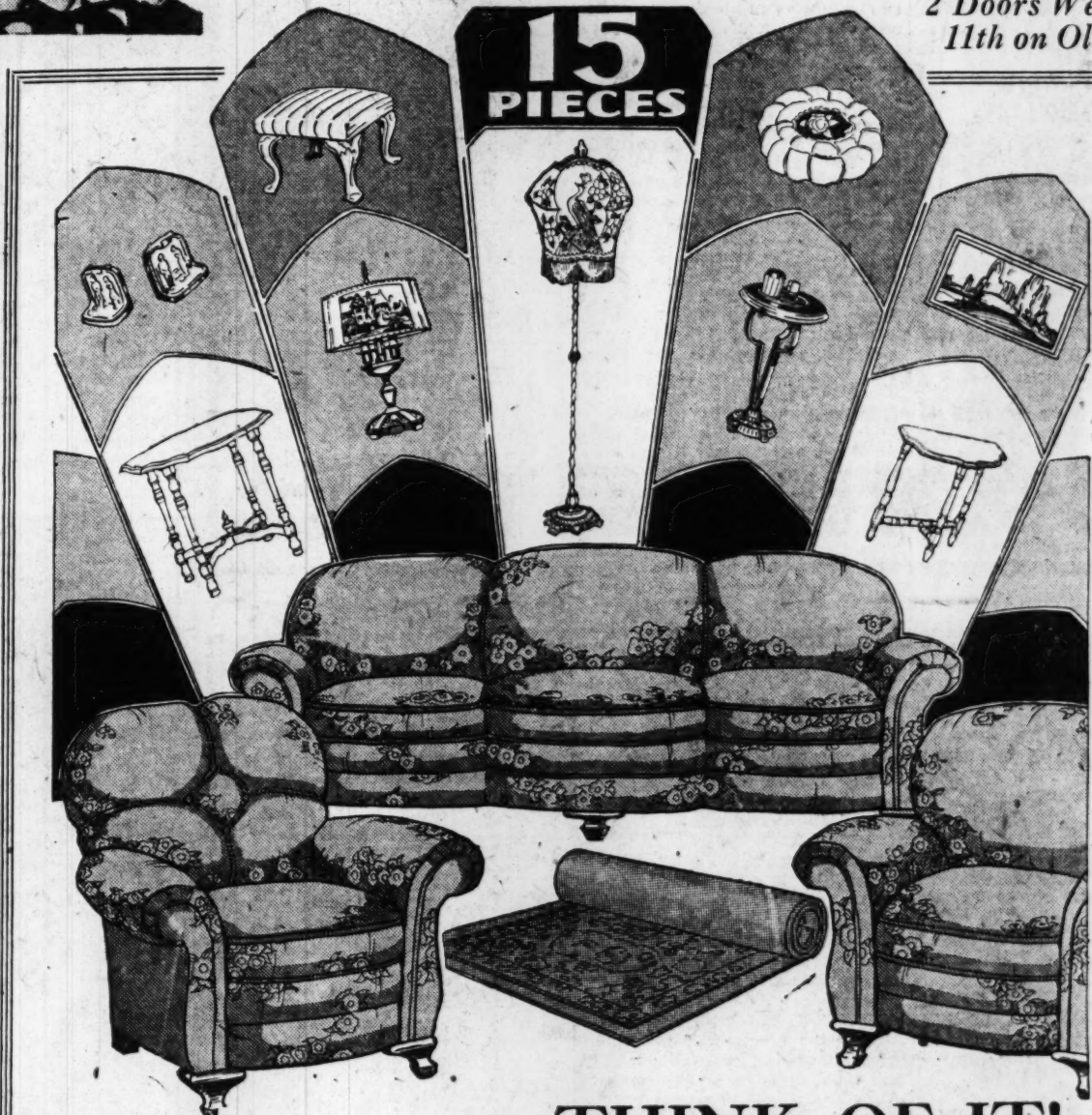
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- 1 Buttonback Chair
- 1 Occasional Table
- 2 Book Ends
- 1 Footstool
- 1 Table Lamp, Base
- 1 Table Lamp Shade
- 1 Junior Lamp and Shade
- 1 Silk Rayon Pillow
- 1 Picture
- 1 Smoker Stand
- 1 End Table
- 1 Throw Rug

15

THINK OF IT!
Wonderful Pieces... Your Living Room Furnished Complete

BUY ONE OF THESE WONDERFUL SAMPLE KROEHLER BED OUTFITS

On Our Easy Terms

What more could anyone ask for? It includes all the articles here shown! Think of the easy terms! Consider the low price! It is simply unbeatable and what is more there is a refined beauty and the best taste—everything has been carefully planned so as to give you a Living-Room Ensemble that will make you proud. We offer it complete as shown in the picture for only.

\$89

Premium Dinner Set

FREE!

With Your Purchase of \$10

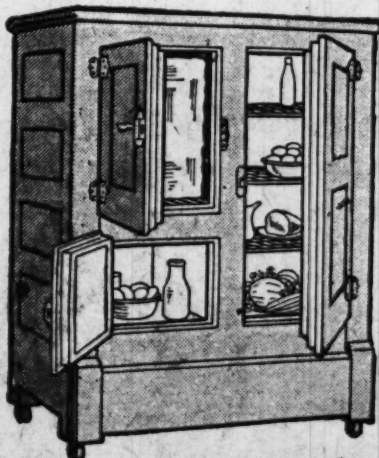
Or Over—Cash or Credit!

Small Payment Down! Balance Easy Payments! Premium Dinner Set Free!

\$1 CASH
Delivers This Large, Sanitary Refrigerator

FREE: A beautiful Crystal Cut Premium Dinner Set with purchase of Refrigerator!

HOT DAYS AHEAD!
Right now, before the hot weather comes, is the time you should buy your Sanitary Refrigerator. We place on sale 75 Genuine Celebrated "Sanitary" Refrigerators, originally priced from \$25 to \$40, in order to clear an overcrowded condition. No consideration of cost to us! Don't wait any longer! Buy now at only **\$13.90**



TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

20% Trade-In Allowance

Trade in your old furniture as you would your automobile! Goldman Bros. allow 20 per cent discount on your new Furniture as a Trade-In Allowance for your old furniture! The old furniture called for when the new is delivered—thereby saving you all inconvenience! (It is disposed of through National Furniture Exchanges.) NOT NECESSARY FOR US TO APPRAISE YOUR OLD FURNITURE! Our Only Reward Is the Inducement of Your Patronage

Easy Terms to Suit You!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

MARKETS-SPORT

PART THREE

ONE MO

FOR THE OPP



FACTORY TO YOU



Manne-made Bed Davenport Suite, in tapestry and velour. This beautiful Davenport Suite is beyond the shadow of doubt the most unusual bargain offered by furniture buyers in years. We challenge one, anywhere, to equal or duplicate value. Includes Cogswell Chair

MANN

5615-17-19-21

Boyd's

Ready for Evening with Complete Men's Clothing at New



SPRING T
Fine selection with Tweeds and plaid

HATS... \$2.85
New selection. All models.

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Deposit \$32 a
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e-Commerce
Trust Company
Eighty-St. Charles
St. Louis

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-STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL-

BROS.

2 Doors West of
11th on Olive



F IT!

Living Room
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UNDERFUL
D OUTFITS

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Down! Balance Easy
um Dinner Set Free!

Trade-In Allowance

in your old furniture as you
your automobile! Goldman
allow 20 per cent discount on
new Furniture as a Trade-in
allowance for your old furniture!
old furniture called for when
new is delivered—thereby sav-
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not of through National Furni-
ture Exchanges.) NOT NECES-
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OLD FURNITURE! Our
Reward Is the Inducement of
Patronage

Terms to Suit You!

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MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

PAGES 1-12C

ONE MORE DAY

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE MISSED THE
OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING THIS

\$25.00 Custom-Built
MANNE-MADE

COGSWELL CHAIR
FREE

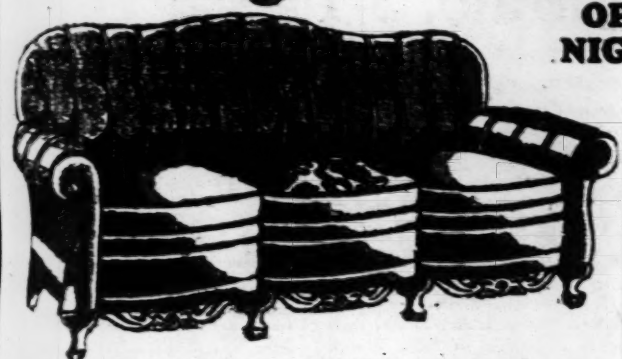


FACTORY
TO YOU

With Every
Living-Room Suite,
Regardless of
Price

Chair covered in Beautiful
Tapestry in an exquisite
color design.

EASY TERMS
OPEN
NIGHTS



Manne-made Bed Davenport Suite, covered
in tapestry and velour. This beautiful Bed
Davenport Suite is beyond the shadow of
doubt the most unusual bargain offered fur-
niture buyers in years. We challenge any-
one, anywhere, to equal or duplicate this
value. Includes Cogswell Chair

All
3
Pieces
\$64

Just one of the hundreds of Manne-
Made Living-Room Suites on sale

MANNE BROS.

5615-17-19-21-23 DELMAR BLVD.

WALL STREET
RAIL SHARES
LEAD UPTURN
ON COVERING
BY SHORTS

Auburn Auto Skyrockets
More Than 20 Points —
Trading Again in Meager
Volume — Commodity
Prices Stiffen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bears
stepped on each others' toes and
became frightened in today's stock
market.

Share prices swelled up in the
late trading, under the influence
of repurchases of stock sold short.
Auburn skyrocketed more than 20
points, and rails displayed group
strength. Trading was again in
meager volume, however, the day's
turnover approximating only 1-
900,000 shares.

Union Pacific surged up more
than 5 points, New York Central
and Atchafalpa 3 1/2 and Norfolk &
Western about 2. McKesson-Til-
plate was a late feature, shooting
up more than 6 points. Issues
closing 2 to 3 points higher includ-
ed American Can, Westinghouse
Electric, American Water Works,
American Telephone, Case, Allied
Chemical, U. S. Industrial Alcohol,
Vanadium and Allied Chemical.
U. S. Steel closed fractionally
higher. The list had been under
pressure during the morning, when
numerous issues sold off 1 to 4
points. Columbian Carbon was a
weak spot in the last few minutes,
dropping 7 points.

The commodity market stiffened
notably after yesterday's sharp
sell-off. Traders showed renewed
interest in wheat. The September
position dropped about 1/4 of a
cent, but other deliveries held
about steady. Cotton closed about
steady. Corn eased, closing 1/4 to
1/2 of a cent lower.

Foreign exchanges were generally
steady to firm, although the Brazil-
ian peso was under pressure. Ster-
ling was steady at \$4.86, and for the
second successive week, it was be-
lieved that the Bank of England
had succeeded in capturing the
bulk of the offering of Transvaal
gold.

Shorts in Rails Cover.
While rail earnings reports ap-
pearing for February are fully as
bad as expected, there is no definite
advance information that Baltimore
& Ohio directors tomorrow will see
fit to follow the lead taken by New
York Central and reduce their
dividends to stockholders, and
even if they do, traders felt that
such a development had been fully
discounted already. Shorts there-
fore, thought it a good time to re-
purchase their stocks sold in the
carrier group.

Westinghouse appeared to have
taken about all the short selling
there was room for, and an opera-
tor was reported as understood to
have been giving the crowded
shorts a few prods and pinches.

Soggy Bond Market.
One of the least favorable devel-
opments of the day was the soggy
tone of the bond market.

Trends in non-ferrous metals
were mixed. Silver again turned
upward, with a gain of 1/4 of a cent.
Copper Exporters, Inc., once more
shaded the price of export metal
1/4 of a cent, but for a limited
amount only, evidently for the pur-
pose of clearing the market.

Call money held officially at 1 1/2
per cent, and outside offerings at
1 were more limited than of late,
owing to the heavy Government
withdrawals of funds on deposit
with banks.

H. D. M'BRIDE NEW SECRETARY
OF SOUTHWESTERN BELL CO.

Chosen at Director's Meeting, He
Will Take Office April 1, Suc-
ceeding J. P. Crowley.
H. D. McBride was chosen as
secretary of the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Co., at a directors' meet-
ing today. He will take office
April 1, succeeding J. P. Crowley,
secretary since 1912, who is retir-
ing.

McBride entered the telephone
business 37 years ago in Cleveland,
O., and held positions in New York
and Boston before becoming con-
nected with the Southwestern Tele-
phone & Telegraph Co., predecessor
of the Southwestern Bell. For 14
years he was secretary of the gen-
eral employees' benefit committee
of the Southwestern Bell. He has
served as commissioner of the St.
Louis Boy Scouts Council, chair-
man of the Executive Committee,
St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, and
State commander of the American
Legion, with other positions of re-
sponsibility in veterans' organiza-
tions.

Crowley, the retiring secretary,
has been in telephone work 27
years. At the same meeting, A. C.
Stannard and Fred M. Hoag, vice
presidents of the Southwestern Bell,
were elected to the board of direc-
tors.

Bomb in Mexico City Theater.
MEXICO CITY, March 24.—A
bomb exploded in the Gora The-
ater here last night but beyond
blowing a hole in the wall did little

damage. Someone left it in an
aisle leading to the box seats. The-
ater employees succeeded in calm-
ing spectators who left the build-
ing in an orderly manner.

LIVE LOBSTERS ALWAYS

Lobster Special
for weeks of March 24 to April 4

Whole Broiled Chicken Lobster
with Butter Sauce, Potato Chips and Mexican Saus

IN GRILL ROOM at 725 OLIVE 90c
IN LUNCH ROOMS 325 N. BOWY, 328 N. EIGHTH 85c
IN CAFETERIA at 710 OLIVE 75c-40c

During Lent we serve in all our Restaurants
WEDNESDAY... New Orleans Gumbo
THURSDAY... Old Fashioned Cornish Soup
SATURDAY... Green Sea Turtle Soup

Benish

Domino
PACKAGE
SUGARS

FOR every sugar
need. Clean, con-
venient, always full
weight. In sturdy
cartons and strong
cotton bags.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

WANTS-**REAL ESTATE!**

F-R-E-E

\$37.50 English

**Lounge
Chair**

With the Pur-
chase of ANY
Living-Room
Suite in Stock.

The Suite illus-
trated Below

is covered in a fine qual-
ity mohair—satin val-
etted—colorful reverse hues
cushion—the lounge chair is
gorgeous and comfortable.

\$5 Down

Open
NIGHTS



2-Piece
Mohair
Suite & Chair
\$52

All 3 Pieces for—

J.D. CARSON CO.

Now at—1116 OLIVE ST.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and
most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other
advertising to keep rooms rented.

CLEVER WOMEN

use this coffee

Recently when slimmness became so much in vogue, and
women turned more and more to H & K, we learned why
they found it so increasingly essential. It was our roast-
ing process, called "Vi-raying." This aids in the neutrali-
zation of coffee's bitter oils, thus making H & K Coffee
sweet enough in itself to please many and with the ad-
dition of much less than the usual sweetening, it pleases
most every one. Trust clever women to find in this old
established coffee that which exactly fits their slender
diet needs. Try the coffee made for slim fashions.

MEN RELISH THIS COFFEE

H & K is packed in key-opening air-less vacuum tins, which, as
one great woman's magazine says, prevents loss of aroma and
strength. This aroma and full flavor is what men like and it
suffers sixty-six percent loss in one day if packed in loose-cover
cans. Thrifty women appreciate the full value of the seven to
ten cups more per pound of H & K held in by vacuum packing.



★Vi-raying is the exclusive name for our roasting process (developed
through fifty years of experience, research and improvement in
coffee roasting) which aids in the neutralization of the bitter oils
found in all coffees. Everyone knows that it takes more sweetening
to overcome a bitter substance than one which is not bitter. Thus,
you can readily see why H & K Coffee takes the minimum amount
of sweetening.



of course!

That WONDERFUL Coffee

© 1931, HANLEY & KINSELLA COFFEE & SPICE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Boyd's **BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE & SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE**

Ready for Easter and Spring
with Complete Selections of
Men's Clothing and Furnish-
ings at New Low-Price Levels



**New Spring
SUITS**

In 2 Price Groups

\$26

Extra
Trousers... **\$5**

\$22

Extra
Trousers... **\$5**

You get the greatest value
for the smallest outlay...
Style with a long life of
service and satisfaction...
Accurate fit guaranteed by
Boyd's regular fitting serv-
ice.

SPRING TOPCOATS \$21.50

Fine selection with \$30 value in every garment.
Tweeds and plaid-backed fabrics in new patterns.

HATS... \$2.85 **NECKWEAR... 65c** **SHOES... \$6.25**

New selection. All models.

Many are handmade.

Special purchase. Black and
tan colors.

Other Selections

At St. John's Park.
By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—River Lee, Red Vest, Chikago.
2—Cordell, Bruno, Sun Ranger.
3—Spauldy, Mabel, Seth, Wreckage.
4—PRINCETON, Ole Rickson, Zed.
5—Couronne, Master Durbar, Pangolin.
6—Hickerson, Perfection, Intensity.
7—Highland Hing, Birdie Wreck, Mad.
der.

TWO WASHINGTON U. SWIMMERS MAY ENTER U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Students at Washington University have started to raise funds among themselves to send Pat Frank and Joe Ledbetter, leading Washington U. swimmers, to the National Collegiate championship in Chicago, Friday and Saturday. If sent to meet, Ledbetter will compete in the 50-yard dash, and Frank in the 200-yard and possibly the 440-yard free-style event.

Pitchers Worry Mack

PORT MYERS, Fla., March 24.—Preparing to break camp here today and start homeward with the Philadelphia Athletics' second string squad, manager Mack said his only worry was about a pitching staff. He hopes to dig up another ace somewhere to go with Grove and Einarbick, but admitted he hadn't found one. Grove is ready now to go the nine-inning route and Einarbick has written from Hot Springs, where he is working, "that he is in shape. Walberg, Shores and Mahaffey, whom Mack has counted upon to do consistent hurling, have not rounded into winning form.

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of trousers.

ers, Topcoats

Had to Match

is at This Store

an Woolen Mills

(Fourth Floor.)

Seen and Heard in Russia

Soviet Families Take Long Trips In Crowded Trains as Recreation, "Hard" and "Soft" Tickets Sold

Russians Travel With All Their Possessions Because When They Go Their Home Is Grabbed by Someone Else.

THIS is the eleventh article on Russia by Henry Wales, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who is touring the Soviet republic, published in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement. Mr. Wales says Soviet officials have informed him that he may write without restrictions.

(Copyright, 1931.)

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—(By Mail.)

TIME and distance is what they have most of in Russia, and that is why the Russians are the world's greatest travelers. Time and distance was what the old Imperial Government figured was the cheapest and easiest sort of punishment. So they exiled people to remote corners of Siberia and Turkistan, thousands of miles away, for long terms of years. The Soviet Government hasn't figured a better method than the Czar, and banishment to distant provinces is still a favorite sentence of the G. P. U. and the courts.

Russians don't like to have to go away from home, but they certainly enjoy voyaging around at their own expense. Railway fares—"hard" as they call third class to differentiate from "soft" (with cushions). First class—are still cheap despite two recent raises in passenger rates. With no other way to spend their rubles, the natives like to take long rides in trains. And you can take long trips in trains in this country. A week to go 2,000 or 3,000 miles is nothing and on top of that the train is likely to be two or three days late.

You can reserve tickets in advance for places in "soft" cars and, naturally, on the few trains which carry real sleeping cars, vestiges of the day when the Compagnie des Wagons-Lits operated them under the former Government. All the rolling stock was confiscated by the Soviets after the revolution and they now operate all the cars left in commission.

Family Life in Stations.

But you can't reserve seats in "hard" cars and the only way to travel that class is to go to the queue and jam your way on the first train you can get. The stations, "vokzals," they call them, are all comfortably heated, and whole families, with household goods, pets, and other impedimenta, frequently live for days in the terminals of the various railway lines converging on the capital, waiting for planes.

Nobody has less than Russians these days they say, but by a curious anomaly nobody travels with more luggage and bundles and parcels than a Russian. One reason is that when they go anywhere they usually take all their earthly belongings with them. They have no place to leave their possessions in the city when they pull out. Their room is grabbed by some one else before they are out the door. Then they must take food. Only a very few trains have dining cars.

"WE CAN'T USE COUGHERS" Popular Announcer at WABC says



GEORGE BEUCHLER

"COUGH will ruin the best program in the world," declares George Beuchler. "That's why we always keep this safe and quick remedy right beside the microphone." Pertussin relieves coughs and clears the throat almost immediately. That's why broadcasting studios use it. They prefer it, too, because it is entirely free from narcotics and injurious drugs and is pleasant to take. Doctors have prescribed it for more than twenty-five years—especially for children.

This is extreme weather. Look out for coughs! Use Pertussin. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

PERTUSSIN

Buy the Pertussin Tablets—Non-Toxic, Safe, P. O. M. Columbia Network

25 persons in compartments built to accommodate eight. A detachment of G. P. U. police is quartered at every station, and this organization is a real help for foreigners and others with tickets for "soft" compartments, who find them "chockful of hard" custom-

ers hours before the train is scheduled to start. The G. P. U. officials rout out the intruders and restore the rightful places to the holders of the proper tickets and instruct the "providnik" to see that no one else filters into the compartment to sleep on the floor.

Deputy Constable Turus Robber. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—W. A. Collins, a Deputy Constable, was shot and seriously wounded here last night when he was surprised in the act of holding up a drug store.

Half-sick Because of Poisons Arising Here!



DULL, DRAGGY days usually result from intestinal fatigue! THE X-RAY shows what's wrong. When intestines become clogged, poisons form. Health is in danger! Yeast keeps this vital area clean!

Look at this X-RAY!

HAVE you ever seen an X-ray in operation? It's very interesting, as you can see from the photograph above, on the right. Look at it carefully. It shows a very vital section of the body—the intestinal tract. It shows how it looks when it is suffering from neglect... when it has become sluggish and unclean. Now it's easy to understand why we don't feel well when intestines are sending depressing poisons all through the body! We must correct this condition. But only by natural, gentle means. Medical authorities have discovered such a method in fresh yeast. This simple food, they find, possesses truly amazing properties for correcting intestinal fatigue. Eaten regularly, before meals, or between meals and at bedtime, Fleischmann's Yeast attacks and modifies the residue in the intestines... stimulates the natural action that carries it away. Thus, your whole system is gently cleansed and purified. The poisons that were causing your stomach trouble, bad breath, headaches, etc., are eliminated. Isn't it worth a trial? Then start today! You can get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, and each cake is rich in three health-giving vitamins—B, G and D. Just eat three cakes every day, regularly. Directions are on the label.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health—3 Cakes a Day

Always ask for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label)... the only yeast "irradiated" to give it the Sunshine Vitamin D! Rich in Vitamins B and G, too.

"I don't care how old you are... but you must keep Youth!"

SAYS LEW AYRES Universal Star



Here is the complexion secret 98% of the important screen actresses know

"WHAT TYPE do I most admire?" asks Lew Ayres. "The type doesn't matter much—if she has that radiant charm I can't resist—youth." "The lovely screen stars know how vital youth is, and how to keep it!" Indeed they seem to have no birthdays—to be always young, delightful, appealing, no matter how long their list of successes.

"A flawless skin is the secret," the Hollywood actresses declare. They use Lux Toilet Soap—605 out of the 613 important ones! At their request, this fragrant, very white soap is official in all film studios. It is found, too, in theatres everywhere, for the countless stage stars who use it!



YOU CAN ESCAPE THE MASK OF AGE

MARY NOLAN, Universal, says: "Lovely skin is essential. I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard my skin."



NORA LANE, Universal, says of fragrant Lux Toilet Soap: "It's marvelous for the flawless skin the close-ups demand."



GENEVIEVE TOBIN, Universal, says: "For the very smooth skin an actress must have, Lux Toilet Soap is wonderful. I am devoted to it."



Such stars as these use Lux Toilet Soap to guard Complexion Beauty Constance Bennett • Evelyn Brent • Dorothy Mackaill • Marilyn Miller • Barbara Stanwyck • Joan Bennett • Mary Astor • Lupe Velez • Evelyn Laye • Irene Rich • Beatrice Lillie • Marion Nixon • Eleanor Boardman • Helen Twelvetrees.

Try LUX Toilet Soap FREE

Try caressing, luxurious Lux Toilet Soap for your skin—at our expense. Just send this clipping with your name and address. By return mail you will receive two cakes of Lux Toilet Soap, free. Write today to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. X-9, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

LUX Toilet Soap The caress of dollar-a-cake 10¢ French soap for just

HELP WANTED
3: young; to
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\$25 to \$30
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The favorable public to the Plymouth is necessary to organization of
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We offer a merchandise not on

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PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS

HONEY SAM

6 MONTHS TO REPAY IN EQUAL

BORROW UP TO \$

IDENTIAL

CHARGED AT THE RATE OF 2 1/2% M.

UNPAID BALANCE

CO-MAKER-HOUSEHOLD

L. WRITE OR PHONE THE FRIEND

UBLIC LOAN CORP

MANCHESTER

1123

ESS FOR SALE

new, modern equipped

market, cash business; solid-

stock, early owner at

LOANS

[illegible][illegible]

CHANGE
 1. south-west;
 2. hot-water
 3. room. Lade
 4. district, will
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 7. car to Char-
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 9. low rental;
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 11. \$800. (e2)
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 14. Lade 6573.
 15. balance, cash;
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 17. you 1176
 18. south of
 19. here, 6-room
 20. near Melle rd.
 21. 100 ft. front
 22. amount or im-
 23. by. Muller's
 24. (e2)

CORNER building, se-
 60x90; plenty light
 terms; will lease. Call
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DELMAR, 4922-24—
 business property; all
 first mortgage only. C

LOTS FOR SALE
 —South—
GASOLINE STATION
 Jefferson near Gravette

REAL ESTATE—F
COTTAGE—Will sell 4
 room, 1 bath, 1 carport
 tenant, paying \$25.00 mo
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DOUBLE FLAT—1000 sq
 sell or trade \$2000

INVESTMENT

Wanted
To buy
flat, ap-
part-
ment, or
house for
rent. Must
be in good
location.
Call 1-800-
333-3333
or write to
1-800-333-3333
Box 1000
St. Louis 63101

phone; chicken
near good road; good
price \$900, Box H-290

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—\$10,000
St. Louis real estate.
Advance cash—
JOHN S. BLAKE & BROS.

JUST REALTY

MONEY TO LOAN ON
PROPERTY, RENTALS,
CHESTNUT 2575.

LOAN \$2000 or less on
Box F-268, Post-Division

MORTGAGE LOAN—
well located, close to
FRANK A. SINGER —

MONEY TO LOAN —
second mortgages; prompt
ROYAL REALTY
4539 Duquesne
MONEY TO LOAN — First
trust; quick action.

ANY amount of money;
Room 310, 722 Chestnut

MONEY W

MONEY Wld.—Will give you \$25 each and equities for full payment of \$100.00. M-346 Post-dispatch.

MONEY Wld.—\$750. Ample security. Equities for M-598 Post-dispatch.

MONEY Wld.—\$2900. per mission Box W-216.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED in earning additional income for man or woman? Invest \$2500.00 in a sales organization; require no experience; we will take full charge of local operation. Write Box 10000.

TURNKEY BUSINESS—\$3000 and full time if money secured; should make yearly; must invest \$2500 to sell; give us P-535 Post-dispatch.

PARTY to finance new turning business; uses very much adapted to all types of business.

WILL lease to responsible
tion and parking lot in
Victor 0435.

WOULD you invest in
selling a greatly needed
cle; sales people are set
up per week; additional
one branches in various
\$3000 invested will net
you; we are a St. Louis
ported under the Mispac
interview write Box F-310

BUSINESS W

REMERCHANDISE STOCKS
cash. Write to L. G.
Chapman, Batterfly, 10
We have cash buyers for
Phone Enter. Central 4

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LOW RATES
TOMOBILE
LOANS
PER CENT PER MONTH.
AIR LOAN CO.
DGIS. 3331 LINDELL
LINDELL CUTOFF. (ci7)
made in 2 minutes; low
rentures. 2807-08 Easton. (ch)
and any car; any kind
Kink. 2340 N. Grand. (ch)
LOAN—Any car car. Keith
O. 9150 Harbinger av. (ch)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

SHARES SOLD New York, March 24.—Two years ago, the New York stock market sold 1,000,000 shares of stock, valued at \$1,000,000,000. Today, the market sold 1,000,000 shares of stock, valued at \$1,000,000,000.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Year	High	Low	Close	Change
1930-1931	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1931-1932	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1932-1933	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1933-1934	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
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1935-1936	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1936-1937	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1937-1938	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1938-1939	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1939-1940	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
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1942-1943	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
1943-1944	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
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2109-2110	11.11	11.11	11.11	0.00
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MRS. FLORA EDWARDS ESTATE

Inventory Places Value of Property at \$198,749.

The estate of Mrs. Flora Woods Edwards, 10 Kingsbury place, who died Oct. 19, is valued at \$198,749 in an inventory filed yesterday. The principal asset is an interest valued at \$125,000 in the brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons.

Mrs. Edwards bequeathed the bulk of her property to her husband, Benjamin F. Edwards, chairman of the executive committee of the Franklin-American Trust Co.

Spring Cleaning calls for the disinfectant Wall Paper Cleaner

A CLEANER in PUTTY form, containing tested and proven ingredients, like ABSORENE, is the ONLY kind that will pick-up and absorb the carbon dust or "lamp black" without rubbing it into the delicate finish of the paper. ABSORENE cleans CLEANER than any other method you can apply.

Removes ALL the dirt in ONE Stroke

Absorene has cleaned papered rooms satisfactorily from 5 to 10 times until the paper was old, faded and out of style.

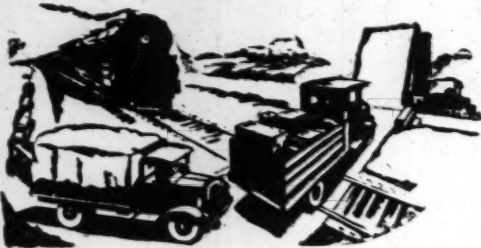
NOTHING ELSE WILL

Get your supply at stores that sell Cleaners

ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.



BLOCKING THE PATH OF PROGRESS



RAILWAY traffic—both freight and passenger—registered alarming declines in 1930. The number of passengers carried by the railroads was the smallest in 25 years and the passenger earnings of the railroads were less than any year since 1916.

Virtually unregulated highway competition—that is, in effect, government subsidized—now is making serious inroads in the freight tonnage of the railroads. This does not mean that your railroads are in danger of being abandoned. Far from that. But, this new form of unfair competition is seriously affecting the rail carriers.

Faced with losses in passenger traffic, ranging from 30 to 50 per cent in the last ten years, and losses of freight tonnage that represents the "cream" skimmed from the business, the railroads, in addition, are confronted with continually decreasing revenues as a result of countless rate adjustments, the final effect of which is an ever lower level of rates and revenues.

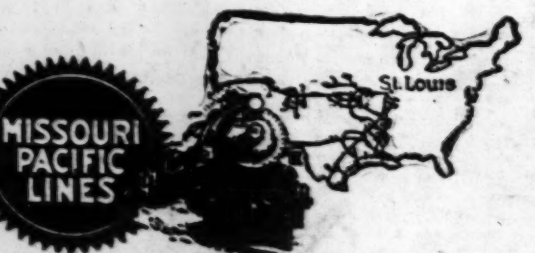
The present situation is not comparable to that when the railroads supplanted the stage coaches and the river steamboats. Then, as now, the railroads were more than amply able to take care of all the traffic. But, if the unregulated, subsidized competition on highways and waterways should now destroy or cripple the railroads these other kinds of transportation could not begin to take care of the transportation requirements of this country.

For instance, in normal good times, the freight traffic of this country approximates 1,000,000 cars a week. Allowing three tons per truck it would require 10 million trucks, and allowing only 50 feet per truck it would take 100,000 miles of highways to line up enough trucks end to end to load this traffic. It doesn't require much of an imagination to picture what would happen if the railroads should cease to function.

The railroads cannot adjust themselves and their service to meet the present unregulated competition. If the competition, especially that on the highways, is properly stabilized the railroads can be counted upon to continue to provide the best and cheapest transportation in the world.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

Benjamin F. Edwards
President



"A Service Institution"

NINTH CANDIDATE FILES FOR PLACE ON SCHOOL BOARD

Richard J. Ganahl Enters Contest With 3700 Names on His Petition—Four to Be Chosen.

Within an hour of the end of the period for filing nominating petitions for Board of Education candidates, petitions for a ninth candidate were filed with the Election Board yesterday. They were for Richard J. Ganahl, a salesman, of 4094 Quincy street, and bore signatures of about 3700 voters, or somewhat more than the minimum required.

Names of the nine board candidates will appear in a nonpartisan column on the blanket ballot in the municipal election of April 7. Four places are to be filled and the four incumbents are seeking re-election. The candidates, in order of filing, besides Ganahl, are:

Milton F. Napier, a lawyer, 4214A Grace avenue.

Richard Murphy, incumbent, an investment salesman, 3725 Utah place.

Emil J. Barth, president of the board, assistant superintendent of an insurance agency, 3542 Bamberger avenue.

Bruno Sendlein, a bedding merchant, 4255 North Twentieth street.

Mrs. Elias Michael, incumbent, 4383 Westminster place.

John C. Tobin, incumbent, a lawyer, 4417 Westminster place.

Dr. Solon Cameron, a physician, 4510 Market place.

Henry P. Mueller, president of the Cherokee National Bank, 8330 Humphrey street.

Friends of Napier sought to file with the Election Board yesterday petitions bearing 15,500 additional signatures for him, but met with refusal on the ground that those already filed were sufficient.

Statement by Barth.

In answer to criticisms by Napier of the building policies of the Board of Education, President Barth has issued a statement, listing expenditures of \$9,010,584 in the last five years for sites and school buildings. A construction total of \$5,238,344.36 included \$3,893,325 for 10 completed schools, \$2,272,250 for schools to be ready next September, \$907,649 for alterations and additions, which provided 72 more classrooms and other facilities; \$39,340 for expenditures due to the 1927 tornado and \$1,181,149 for new service buildings. For new school sites \$636,928 was spent and for additions to old sites \$134,712, a total of \$771,640.

Napier had said the board ought to issue bonds to pay for buildings in order to spread the cost over future generations, but Barth replied that the board long had been committed to paying for construction from current revenue. The board's only funded debt is \$2,000,000 still outstanding on a \$3,000,000 building bond issue voted during the World War. Columbia School was destroyed by the tornado, the old Central High badly damaged and the Educational Museum destroyed, but the Columbia has been replaced at a cost of \$238,313.

Defends Portable Schools.

The use of 126 units of portable school buildings was criticized by Napier. Barth replied that experience had demonstrated the wisdom of utilizing this type of school structure for temporary relief of overcrowding and for new residential districts before exact needs could be determined. As a result, Barth declared, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved through avoiding construction of facilities that would be superfluous. As new centers of population spring up, the board president explained, prudence dictates temporary school accommodations, and shifting population also has made necessary use of portables as temporary additions to permanent buildings, as is being done at Cleveland High School and elsewhere now.

In only four school districts are portables employed altogether, Barth said. These are the Busch, Herzog, Mallinckrodt and Schroeder schools. Barth declared that when population in those neighborhoods stabilized itself so that permanent enrollment could be predicted accurately, permanent buildings would be erected.

New High Schools Planned.

Barth pointed out that the board had gone on record for new high schools at Kingshighway and Arsenal street and at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, and that plans for the former are being made now, with the intention of erecting it soon. For these two institutions, completion of Hadley Vocational School and the proposed Woerner grade school, at least \$4,500,000 will be needed, Barth said. To supply this much money from current funds within a short time would call for radical curtailment of school service, he went on, adding: "The board is convinced the public approves of a conservatively progressive building and educational program, in which the immediate and ultimate needs of the children and the financial burdens of the people are taken into account."

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

If your false teeth rock or slip, just sprinkle a little KLING on your plates. This improved powder forms a comfort cushion, holds plates so snug you can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. No more discomfort or embarrassment. Dentists recommend KLING. Better than anything you ever used. Waste no money on substitutes. Large package of KLING only 35c at drugists. Money refunded if not more than pleased.

COLDS

Check Them Right Now for 25c

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL

ZERBST'S CAPSULES

FEET HURT?

GET INSTANT RELIEF

Don't suffer! Foot pain relieved with the application of WIZARD

Our expert foot specialist will examine your foot and make suggestions without cost to you. Visit our store today.

A-SALOE CO. 1819 25 OLIVE ST.

Hay to Address Halloran Club. The John T. Halloran for Alberman Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward, a Democratic organization.

MOTH HOLES—BURNS—TEARS

Restored Perfectly in Clothing 50c Up

will be, addressed at Cabanne Library at 8 o'clock tonight by Charles M. Hay and Mrs. William F. McHenry.

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 S. 7th St.

Discriminating Travelers

invariably recommend the Great Eastern as the last word in bus comfort and safety. They appreciate the new type buses and the drivers who are far above the average in experience, intelligence and thoughtful courtesy.

LOWEST BUS FARES . . .

To any point in U.S. or CANADA.

Philadelphia \$31.00—Baltimore \$19.25

Phone or write for free information.

GREAT EASTERN

The Short Line

UNION BUS TERT—6th & Walnut—GARFIELD 0825

Sore Muscles?—Stiff Neck?

THAT'S GREAT, MARY. I CAN MOVE MY HEAD NOW WITHOUT PAIN

I KNEW SLOAN'S WOULD HELP ITS ALWAYS EASED STIFF NECK FOR ME



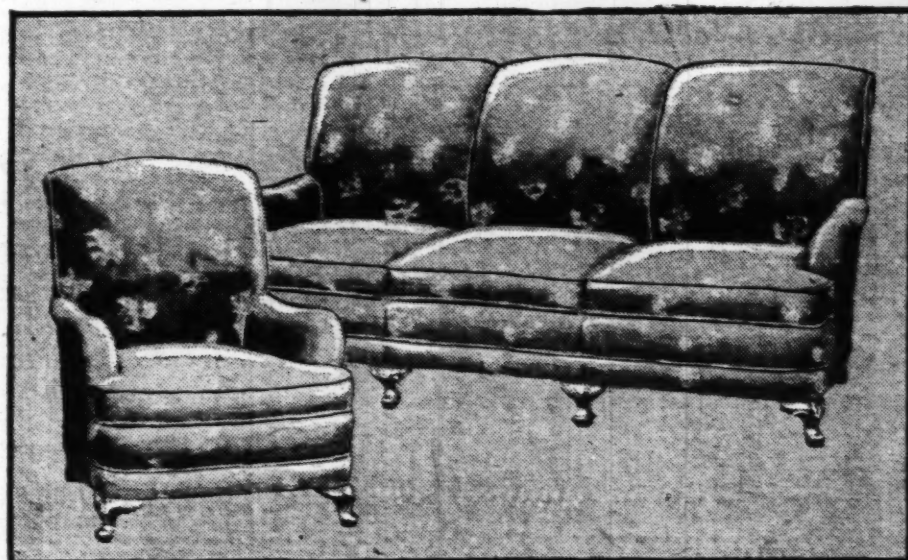
Stiff muscles tingle with warm, healing blood 'as soon as you pat on Sloan's Liniment. Rouses circulations. Carries away fatigue poisons. Relieves pain. Get a fresh bottle today. Only 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

Wednesday's Features in Our

GRAND OPENING SALE



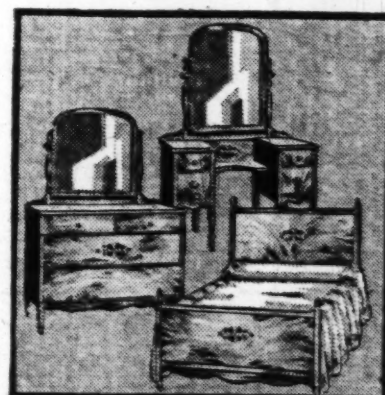
2 - Piece Tapestry Living - Room Suite

Being of the usual Kroehler workmanship and beautifully styled, this Suite is sure to please every member of the family. It is covered all over, including backs and sides, with a heavy figured tapestry. Spring construction, with loose reversible spring cushions. It sells regularly at \$150, but is priced specially Wednesday at

\$99

OUR USUAL CONVENIENT TERMS

Trade in Your Old Furniture on the Purchase of New



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

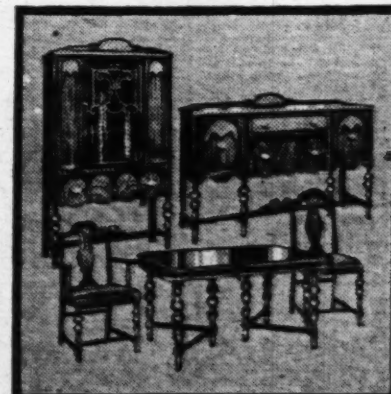
\$39.75

The Bedroom Suite illustrated is a most unusual bargain at this price. Made of fine hardwoods, finished in a rich, dark walnut with attractive floral decorations. Regular \$69.50 value.

9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

\$99

You will be amazed to find such beauty, quality and style in a Suite priced so low. The pieces are of generous proportions, made of fine hardwoods with walnut veneers and maple overlay trims—beautifully grained and finished. Regular \$185 value.



Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

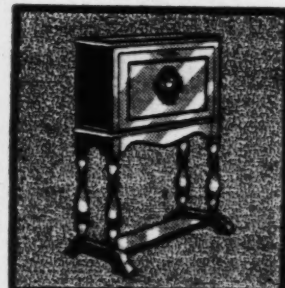
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

BRANCH STORES: 7150 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD—6106-S-10 BARTHER—1003-S-57 HODIAMONT EXCHANGE STORES: 206 N. 12TH-7TH & MARKET—616-13 FRANKLIN AV.

UNION-MAY-STERN

A woman said to us yesterday: "I've lived in St. Louis for 30 years—all my life. I have bought some of my furniture at your store and in the past, some at May-Stern's. I always liked to trade at both stores. But now, since you have become Union-May-Stern I can do all my business here. I think you now have the most wonderful furniture store in the city!"

We think so, too. We have joined two famous furniture names, two organizations, and have made two stores one. Grand Opening Sale values are a revelation to thrifty-minded St. Louisans. You can save money here, too, if you come Wednesday.



Wall Desks

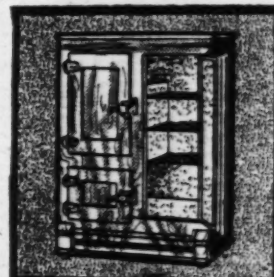
\$12.75

\$29.75 values. Green lacquer, attractively decorated. Can be used in living room, sunroom, hall or bedroom.

Refrigerators

\$12.50

Solid oak, 3-door style. White enamel lining. 3 wire shelves. 25-lb. size. \$29.50 value.



\$1.00

Enrolls You in Our Radio Club

Come in Wednesday and make your selection. There's a radio for every purse.

PINCO BALANCED UNIT BABY GRAND

On Handsome Matched Table

\$69.75

Complete

(Nothing Else to Buy) 7 tubes (3 screen-grid). Electro-dynamic speaker built in.



TUBES

In complete sets on convenient terms.

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

TWO SETS OF CLAIM



Mrs. Celia May Wendt Kavanaugh, who want to share in great fortune (later) asserts his grandfather was a bro



GROWTH SPEEDS ULTRA VIOLET



Two chickens used in experiment by Dr. Harvey C. Rent-schler, of the Westinghouse Company, one receiving regular food and ray treatments, the other food only. At end of test, one chicken weighed 20 ounces the other 11.



es?—Stiff Neck?



I KNEW SLOANS
WOULD HELP.
IT'S ALWAYS
EASED STIFF
NECK FOR ME.

Warm, healing blood as soon as you
Rouses circulation. Carries away fa-
tigue. Get a fresh bottle today. Only 35¢.

S LINIMENT

Offers a far larger number of rooms for
other St. Louis newspapers combined.
Medium in St. Louis.

SALE

MAY-STERN

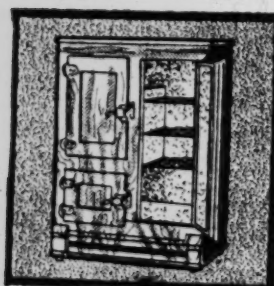
to us yesterday: "I've
for 30 years—all my
ht some of my furniture
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always liked to trade at
t now, since you have
y-Stern I can do all my
think you now have the
furniture store in the

We have joined two
names, two organiza-
made two stores one.
able values are a revela-
ded St. Louisans. You
here, too, if you come

Wall Desks

\$12⁷⁵

\$29.75 values. Green lac-
quer, attractively decorated.
Can be used in living room,
sunroom, hall or bedroom.



TUBES

In complete
sets on con-
venient terms.

We Extend Credit
to Out-of-Town
Customers

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

PAGE 10

TWO SETS OF CLAIMANTS FOR \$100,000,000 ESTATE



Mrs. Celia May Wendell Kavanaugh, Alexander Wendel, and Charles Wendel, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who want to share in great fortune left by Miss Ella Wendel of New York. The father (in center) asserts his grandfather was a brother of Miss Wendel's father.



WINS AWARD FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, who will receive the Dr. Nordhoff-Jung prize for 1930 for his efforts to discover the cause and cure of cancer. Dr. Carrel won the Nobel prize in medicine some years ago.

MAKING 102 MILES AN HOUR IN MOTOR BOAT



Gar Wood at the controls of Miss America IX as the twin engines of his racer drove the hull through the waters of Biscayne Bay for a new record, surpassing Major Segrave's mark of 98 miles an hour by four miles.



GROWTH SPEEDED BY ULTRA VIOLET LIGHT



Two chickens used in experiment by Dr. Harvey C. Rentchler, of the Westinghouse Company, one receiving regular food and ray treatments, the other food only. At end of test, one chicken weighed 20 ounces, the other 11.

Theodore Lawton (center), wealthy landowner of Wickford, R. I., and former investigator for the Department of Justice in Washington, with the son and daughter of his housekeeper, Mrs. Mabel Hayward, who, he says, are heirs to the Wendel millions. Their mother's grandmother, Hannah Holt, of Chelsea, Vt., he asserts, married John Gottlieb Wendel.

18-YEAR-OLD BANDIT

Mary Relyea, Albany, N. Y., convicted of robbery in the first degree.



ANOTHER CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK



Miss Ruth McGillicuddy, daughter of Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, leading scorer in basketball at academy she attends.



LIVES WITH BULLET IN HEART

William U. McCabe, a member of the Arkansas State Legislature, who was shot nearly three weeks ago. He is now recovering with lead missile imbedded in vital organ.

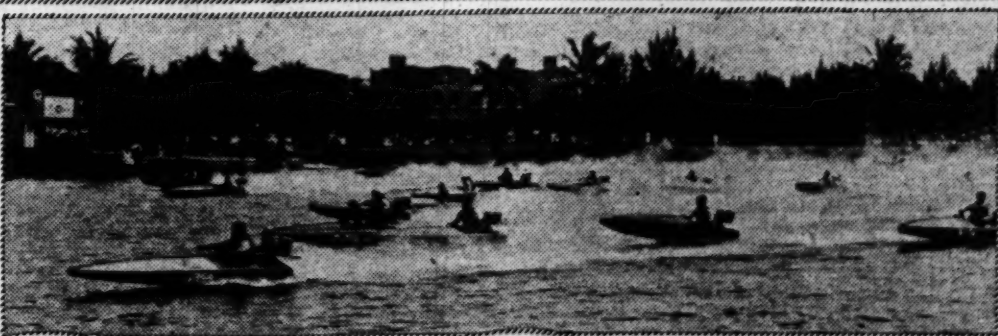
PLANE CHRISTENED FOR LONG FLIGHT



General view in Biscayne Bay, Florida, as outboard motor craft whizzed by the finish line.

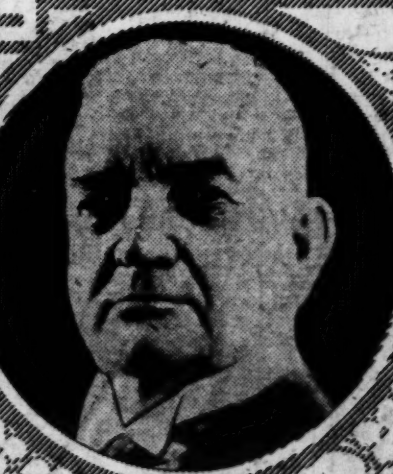
Miss Betty Powell of Washington, D. C., dedicating the monoplane "King Carol II," in which Jean Gbica (at right), a Rumanian flyer, will attempt non-stop flight from Bucharest to Cape Town, Africa.

SMALL BOATS IN WINTER RACES



Berni Balchen (right) and his two aids, Merian C. Cooper, left, and Randy Knolow, center, with plane in which they hope to find some trace, in vicinity of Horse Island, Newfoundland, of missing members of the seal ship Viking.

ON MERCY MISSION



MAYOR E. E. ROBERTS of Reno, Nev., first city in modern times, in the United States, to have legalized gambling joints.



GOVERNOR FRED B. BALZAR of Nevada, who signed bill to make gambling legal in his State.

THE NEW FREEDOM IN NEVADA



Pare layout in active and open use in Reno, Nev., now that it is no longer necessary to run games of chance under cover.

Speaking From Experience

by MARTHA CARR

(A New Department in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.)

DEAR MARTHA CARR: How can we make the little girl, who seems to have no background, teaching or kindly impulse see where her pertness, her slovenly work and her disrespect for better things are leading her? She seems, like Topsy, to have "grewed." She resents a hint that she is not perfect, and her mental state would indicate, truly, that she has "nothing on her mind but her hair."

I rode down in the car on my way to work, the other day, with two of her. One calmly finished her toilet, cleaning her nails, powdering and painting and poking at her hair. She chewed gum, exhibited the run in her stockings and commented on it so all could see and hear. The other girl yawned, sleepily, and asked me to get up to work? That was some dance! I got home at 3.

A lady passed and, in getting out, brushed the fur on her sleeve against this girl's hat. "Sorry," she said, apologetically. The girl, chewing toothpaste, turned an insolent stare upon her and said, loud enough for those around her to hear, "Well, it's wonder that dame wouldn't look where she's going!"

Some of these girls, behind the counter, as well as in front of it, make shopping a discomfort and go to places of amusement of doubtful pleasure.

Parents may be to blame. Perhaps they might see that they would reap a good deal of comfort for themselves in teaching their daughter consideration for others. And why couldn't the business executives help by having classes in genteel manners as well as in salesmanship?

BUSINESS WOMAN.

THERE are, unfortunately, too many of the girls of the type you mention. Whether this is the lack of background, the rush and craving for excitement or an individual lack of feeling, it is difficult to tell. While the conditions are such that toleration does not help much, lack of opportunity to study should be taken into consideration. It is too bad that every girl cannot respect the rights and feelings of others. This is not merely a set rule of behavior in public, but the very frame upon which society is built.

Never to attract attention to one's self is one of the fundamentals of good breeding. Exposing one's private affairs, or feelings in public is not done. People in the streets or in places of amusement should not chaw—anything. They do not rattle papers, step ahead and push or speak loud. They do not patronize the toothpick holders in the restaurants any more than they would use into the drugstore and emerge with a toothbrush and proceed to use it. In dress, the simplest and freshest is always the smartest.

Yes, a chair of "Good Manners" might be added with profit to the faculty of any school.

DEAR MARTHA: We live in an hotel where everything is as comfortable as a cat. It is convenient to the street cars, is well kept in every way with meals that satisfy us perfectly. But we have a neighbor across the hall who has brought in a radio and doesn't care who knows it. He talks about his "rights" and opens, and leaves open, his door into the hall and the radio blares every evening, all evening, until far after our bedtime. My husband and I need sleep in order to go through our daily duties. "Pooh," says the neighbor's manner, "if you don't like it, get out." The hotel people try to arbitrate, but it is no use. Can you suggest anything?

MARIAN.

IT is a difficult situation, Marian. I don't know if it is a suggestion to the neighbor to be helped, but I should at least try to explain to him that there are rights on both sides. Your right is to quiet and rest and his right is his radio and noise. The hall belongs to you in common—no more to him than to you. In order to live in peace (and he has no right certainly to monopolize the hall) you should be able to compromise. If he will close his door, and stay on his premises and tune his radio down reasonably, the trouble would probably be removed.

Noise is very hard on persons with delicate nerves and one of the achievements of the anti-noise campaign in New York, considered an important work there now, is the use of ear phones, instead of loud speakers in the hotels.

Dear Martha: On account of repeated colds I have been ordered

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

to bed for a month or so. I shall have to have some special interest to keep me there. And so have decided upon a correspondence course. I think a language would interest me most. Besides I think everyone should know at least one language besides his own. But I can't decide between French and German.

SHUT IN.

It is my idea, in view of the community in which you live, that you would find German of more use. French is a more universal language, speaking internationally, but German is so near. Besides the convenience, you would find the greatest joy imaginable in the music and literature of the German language.

DEAR MARTHA: My husband and I are to have our two nephews and their wives to dinner. Also the grandmother of the two nephews, whom they haven't seen for a long time. Will you please tell me the correct way to seat them at dinner?

MARGARET D.

THE grandmother's age and the unusual reunion should give her the place of honor at the right of your husband's chair. But be sure to do this naturally and not patronizingly. Seat the older nephew at your right, then the wife of the younger nephew. At your left the wife of the older nephew and the younger nephew, which will bring him next to his grandmother's place.

TO Martha: I should like very much to be able to sell some of my drawings especially those I have made for magazine covers. I have been drawing all by life and painting for several years, though I've had no regular course in art work. I have sent these to different places and worked so hard to sell them. Can you tell me of an agent through whom I might dispose of some of them?

PAINT BRUSH.

YOU have prescribed, without knowing it, what you need. And that is a good course in drawing and painting. Later you may need an agent. Go to the Art School at Washington University and ask about courses and terms. You are young and could probably finance yourself by making commercial sketches or doing other work. There is, of course, a market for magazine covers and other illustrations, but competition is keen and the untrained artist has little opportunity.

DEAR MARTHA: I saw your column yesterday and wondered if it was to be for the ladies only. Men may not be so outspoken about their personal troubles, but that is all the greater reason for them to have some confidential outlet.

I am a new newcomer to St. Louis. I have met a good many people, lots of attractive girls and nice fellows, but I'm really pretty lonely. I make friends easily, but somehow they do not last as I should like to have them. I want real friends and become intimate when they turn out to be casual and indifferent.

ALAN H.

NATURALLY you can control by your own feelings, and so it is best not to force a friendship which must be entirely mutual to grow. Great lasting friendships are built gradually and must rely upon the fitness of those involved. Content yourself with agreeable acquaintances you will make, and give them kindness and graciousness; but don't expect too much. After a time, if you are patient, you will find someone who will be the kind of friend you want—yearn for.

Easter Specials

AGAIN THE ARTISTE SHOPS LEADS

EUGENE \$4

Regular \$10 Value....

A Genuine Eugene Wave given by Eugene Trained Artists.

Remember, We Stand Back of Our Work.

Artiste Shoppe

SOUTHWEST COR. 5th & Locust

50c Phone Calls 50c. Opposite Francis-Hart

With or Without Appointments—Open Evening

AL CAPONE

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

THE next to undertake the precarious incumbency of the Union's presidency was Paquinello Loloro, elder brother of Joseph, the bodyguard; friend, confidant and business associate of Lombardo, and a staunch Capone man. He was inducted into office Sept. 14 and managed to elude the Coroner until Jan. 8, 1933.

The manner of his passing was by way of being a unique contribution to what De Quincey described as "murder considered as one of the fine arts." It was different from anything Chicago had previously seen. It was a demonstration by hoodling killers in progressive ingenuity.

The setting was the home, with the victim as host, the assassins as his guests—all the amenities of social intercourse obtaining; the atmosphere, call it hospitable, the clinking glass, the merry quip, the pledged toast; laughter, interrupted by the firing simultaneously of three revolvers.

Loloro and his wife, Aleina, lived at 1921 West North avenue, on the top floor of a three-story, two-flat building, owned by him, the street floor being rented for shops. The block is near Milwaukee avenue, one of the city's major streets, on the Northwest Side. It is a good neighborhood, populated by substantial wage-earning citizens, many of them descendants of pioneer families. The Loloros lived alone, except for a maid.

They had one child, a boy, Vincent, 18 years old, who was attending the University of Illinois. They had been downtown shopping the morning of Jan. 8, returning to their home at 2:30 p. m. Awaiting them were two men, whom Mrs. Loloro had seen frequently, she said, but whose names she did not know. They accompanied the Loloros upstairs, chatted for a half-hour with Loloro, and left.

THEY had not gone five minutes when Mrs. Loloro heard a knock at the door. She was in the kitchen with the maid, and her husband answered it. Three men entered. He welcomed them with jovial familiarity, ushered them into the living room, and set chairs for them. Two heaping platters of sandwiches, relishes and pastries and a box of cigars were placed before them, and the men, who were deacons of Bourbon and four bottles of wine. Then, as was his custom, he closed the door.

Mrs. Loloro, busied with housewifely duties here and there in the apartment, heard the clatter of their voices—noted the higher, heartier pitch and the louder, freer laughter as the liquor flowed. It was as if a group of cronies had gathered to relax in the lounge room of their club. An hour passed.

"Here's to Paquinello!" someone shouted. Chairs scraped across the oak floor as the company pushed them back to drink the health of the host. Then the shots.

Mrs. Loloro ran down the hall. The door opened as she reached it, and the three guests shoved her aside in the hurry of their departure. Paquinello was shot. The place yielded no specific clues. In Loloro's bedroom the police found a saved-off shotgun, and the draft of a constitution for a Northwest Side branch of the Italian-American Union, reading: "to improve the education of its members, morally, economically and socially."

PHANTOM-LIKE, through this story, glides the figure of Francesco Talea, bracing Chicago and New York City in gangs, crime, booze and racketeering. He was generally called, had been Capone's playmate in Five Points days and they had matriculated together in the school of Johnny Torrio, Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louie, and their breed. Capone had gone to Chicago when prohibition opportunity beckoned; Talea had remained in New York City, to become the boss of the Italian colonies in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, and in Mulberry Bend on the East Side; and to rule the Unione Sicillione, from which Capone recruited his 18-man bodyguard when the O'Banion musketeers in 1925 drove him to cover of his portable fort.

Uale was in Chicago in 1920 when Colosimo was shot to death; he was identified by description, as a suspect by Joe Gabreila, cafe porter, Gabreila, taken East by detectives to confront him, weakened in his presence, and refused to identify him. The police theory was that Torrio imported him for the job.

Uale was in Chicago the November day in 1924 when the torpedo killers bagged Dion O'Banion—and was nabbed at the La Salle Street station three minutes before train time.

"I came here for Mike Merlo's funeral," he said. "I don't know Torrio. Yes, I know Capone. I stayed over for a fine dinner that my friend, Diamond Joe Esposito gave me."

He had a revolver, as did his traveling companion, Sam Pollicella, but both men were released.

CAPONE, in the fall of 1928, had seen the necessity—and financial possibilities—of co-ordinating the rum-running activities of the nation, and had acted accordingly. His scheme contemplated a sort of benevolent monopoly; that is to say, the co-operation of

'Another Capone Adherent Dies by the Gun and His Death Is Followed by the Shocking Massacre of the Moran Gang in Their Own Hangout.'

—BY FRED D. PASLEY—

gangster chiefs in the Middle West and lake ports with those of the principal cities of the Atlantic seaboard, with centralized control. The Unione Sicillione supplied him with a powerful nucleus, as well as a weapon, and gained respectful attention for his proposals.

Tale performed his part satisfactorily—the trucks coming through on time and unimpeded—until late in the spring of 1927, when hijacking started, by whom nobody seemed to know, least of all Uale. As it continued Capone became suspicious. This was an old trick of the game. He assigned a trusted henchman, James de Amato, to spy on the Uale crowd. On July 1, de Amato was shot to death in a Brooklyn street.

A year later, to the day, Uale was machine-gunned by four men in a black Nash sedan, who cruised alongside his new Lincoln and poured 100 .45 caliber bullets at him as he was driving in Forty-fourth street in the Homewood section—Birmingham.

He had double-crossed Capone. A kinsman of the Alieles, he had aligned himself with them in their feud with Lombardo, lending them support and men to prosecute the campaign of terrorism that had

entered their lives. He was a parish. His followers, from whom so many killers had been recruited in the bootleg war, vowed to avenge him. A crew slipped out of Brooklyn for Chicago, awaited its opportunity, and got it two months later. Sept. 7, 1928—in the Loop, when Lombardo was assassinated. From that day on, Capone did not sleep so well. The Pole, the Irish, the German, even the Neapolitan, may be placed by the end of the off-the-partition and the north wall of the garage.

Seated in chairs in the north-west, or alley, corner at 10:30 o'clock on St. Valentine's morning, the three men, Frank, Pete, and Al Weinshank, the speaker, proprietor; James Clark, bank robber suspect; Adam Heyer of the three aliases, and young Dr. Schwimmer, optician; each a gangster model of up-to-date and drive, hair trim, manicure, the silk shirt, the flashy tie; here and there, a diamond stickpin and ring; in Dr. Schwimmer's case a carnation boutonniere; fedoras with brims

planted down over the right eye; spats; tailored suits and overcoats; each with the customary roll—Heyer, \$1135; Weinshank, \$1250; May, \$1200, and so on; each armed.

THEY were waiting for George Bugs Moran, who succeeded to the leadership with the machine-gunning of Weiss, had his full quota of intestinal fortitude, but otherwise did not measure up to his predecessors as a genius Big Shot. He had not their arrogant self-confidence, their frank criminality, their knack of political big-wiggery. He was a lurker in the shadows, secretive, furtive, seldom seen in his activities, even when he was in the public generally. Withal, he was typical of the class that has capitalized its talents through prohibition.

Moran maintained headquarters at State street, 2123 North Clark street. Late on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, 1933, he received a telephone call, informing him that a truckload of liquor, "right off the river," en route from Detroit to Chicago, had been hijacked, and could be had at a reasonable figure; that the hijacker was giving him "the break" on it. Evidently Moran knew his man and trusted him, because he wasted no words in palaver.

"How much?" he asked. "Fifty-seven dollars the case." "Okay; deliver it to the garage." "When?"

All the boys will be here; we're short and they'll want a cut." It was a ruse. How many bargain cargoes the pretended hijacker had delivered to Moran to worm his way into his confidence, to outsmart him at his own stuff, how long he and his co-conspirators had bided the opportune moment; how often they had drilled and rehearsed to perfect themselves in the roles for the five minutes use they were to make of it all this only they will ever know.

LIGHT snow was falling the morning of St. Valentine's day the thermometer registering 13 above zero, with a westerly wind nipping ears and noses. Spindrifts of clouds intermittently veiled the sun. Pedestrians and motor traffic was at its minimum for the year.

In Clark street, though, there is hardly ever a lull, even in mid-winter. It is a basic artery of surface-car transportation, and its line angles miles north from the Loop to the city limits, are lined with groceries, restaurants, pharmacies, movie theaters, garages, flats, secondary hotels, corner cigar stands, banks, stores, etc. It is an unending clangor and clutter. It is a succession of neighborhood communities—a continuous Main street and historic. Its genesis antedates Chicago.

In the 2100 block on this day, a stranger would have noted nothing unusual. The peaceful humdrum of existence was monotonous in its sameness. Sam Schneider, the tailor, and his wife were pressing and sewing in their shop at 2124, next door north of Heyer's garage. Sam was on the first floor of a three-story flat building, remodeled for rooming and light housekeeping. The landlady, Mrs. Jeannette Landeman, was sweeping the stairs, dusting the beds.

Directly across the street, at 2125, lived Mrs. Alphonsine Morin, who also kept roomers. They entertained no suspicions regarding the squat brick structure with the unobtrusive name—the S. M. C. Cartage Co.—wedged in so inconspicuously between its taller neighbors. They accepted it at its face value: It was another furniture moving concern. The garage, one story in height, was 40 feet wide and 150 feet long. Although it fronted on Clark, its vehicular entrance was in the rear on the alley. The front was so contrived as to conceal the interior.

It had a large plate-glass window, but the passersby could see no further than an office partition. A door opened into the garage beyond the window. Entering it, one passed for 20 feet through a narrow passageway, guarded by the end of the off-the-partition and the north wall of the garage.

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FRANKIE YALE.

down a pair of trousers when his wife exclaimed: "What's that?"

SAM set the iron in his holder. He had heard it, thought it a truck back-firing—but it was too sustained for that, too insistently rhythmic, a steady metallic rattling, a-tat-tat, prolonged only for seconds, then two heavy detonations, which came to them through the brick walls deadened, as when dynamite is exploded underground. They ran to the window and saw the Cadillac touring car.

"A police raid, I guess," said Sam. The sharper women's ears of Mrs. Landeman and Mrs. Morin had heard the noises. They were more curious. Keeping watch at a third-floor window, Mrs. Morin saw: "Two men coming out of the garage, with their hands high above their heads. Behind them were three other men in what looked like police uniforms. They had guns on the first two men. They were walking slow, easy-like. I thought an arrest had been made. I watched them get into the squad

car." Mrs. Landeman reached a window in time to see the Cadillac driving south on Clark street. She ran downstairs and tried to open the front door. It was jammed. Then:

"I called to C. L. McAllister, a roomer. He tried the door, and when it still stuck, he forced it open. He went out and into the garage. He came running back and said the place was full of dead men. I called the police."

He saw seven men lying on the concrete floor, with their faces upturned as they had fallen backward from the brick wall against which they were executed. They had died with their slant-brimmed fedoras on. Heyer's police dog hung and howled under the beer truck.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Hands Up! Has their beauty been scared away by the work they have to do? You can win it back promptly with Paquin's. Rough, coarse, discolored hands are quickly made beautiful. Use after housework or exposure to keep your hands youthfully soft and white.

Paquin's HAND CREAM \$1.00 a jar, or 50c a tube, or all leading department and drug stores.

ALWAYS ready, it's ideal for sandwiches—this dainty Philadelphia Cream Cheese. It spreads like creamed butter and looks like whipped cream!

Fresh... in the small flat package plainly marked Philadelphia Brand. Never sold in bulk.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT

WITH ALL THE BRAND OF THE WHOLE WHEAT...

SHREDDED WHEAT

You, too, can keep spare rooms quiet by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Logan Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Acute Appendicitis.

SURGICAL procedures in diseases involving the abdomen have been highly developed during the past 20 years.

In many ways operations have been rendered more safe and less crippling, but the surgical treatment of acute appendicitis does not appear to have fully shared in this general advance of modern surgery.

The mortality rate from acute appendicitis is too high. Two man of those who develop the condition die from it. In various localities the mortality rates range from 3 to 10 per cent.

The problem extends beyond the confines of surgical technique and touches the public at large.

It is universally agreed that when a case is seen within 24 hours of the time of onset it should be operated upon. Early diagnosis is more important than refinement of surgical treatment, but unfortunately, largely depends upon how promptly medical help is secured.

One of the great difficulties is that since grandmother's time there have been taught that the sovereign remedy for general abdominal pain is "a good dose of castor oil." This is possibly the worst procedure in acute appendicitis.

Also, too many think only of the classical onset of appendicitis, pain and rigidity in the right groin, forgetting that this appears in not more than a third of the cases.

Quite as often the onset of acute appendicitis is marked by a pain located above the umbilicus. Occasionally the pain covers the entire abdomen. It is only when the peritoneum which lines the abdomen and its organs becomes involved in the region of the appendix that we have a more direct reference of pain to the right groin.

Much progress in the reduction of appendicitis deaths could be made if we all learned that the treatment of abdominal pain is to put the patient to bed and send for a doctor.

SHOES FREE FROM SPOTS Tan and all light colored leather or fabric shoes are instantly made spotless with Energine. Clean before polishing and they always look new and fresh. Energine leaves no odor and no regrets—gives more service from shoes. Large can 35c—all druggists. Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

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CHARIS GIVES YOU THIS IMPORTANT EXTRA SERVICE

CHARIS Service is quite as unique and superior as the garment itself.

This CHARIS Establishment maintains a completely equipped fitting department and a staff of expert fitters—solely for the convenience and satisfaction of customers.

No charge is made for this important extra service, because it is a fact that no foundation garment—not even CHARIS—can give permanent satisfaction unless it is expertly fitted to individual wearer.

This expert CHARIS fitting service is available only to those who purchase a genuine CHARIS foundation garment. For your own protection—telephone the CHARIS Establishment (address below)—and arrange for an authorized representative to bring the garment to your home for a private showing.

Hear DOROTHY CHASE in a new Charis Program Over KMOX—Wednesday, 11:30 A. M.

CHARIS OF ST. LOUIS 318 N. Eighth Street 3rd Floor

Phone: GHestue 8457

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

Big Business

by one of them

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

R. J. HAD said he would call about 7:15 would drive out to the Vista, on the yellow lace dress with little white blades and a skirt which touched the ground, black, her lips so red. She pulled her hair down. It was too hot for wearing jewelry, a lady delighted when yellow orchids with red

Mr. Clayton. Mac was ready and downstairs at 7:15 what R. J. had done with his wife tonight had suggested dressing, he must be staying

R. J. was the sort of man whose R. J. had starched shirt never collapsed with the heat. He arrived looking as though he had just had a swim. "Put on the bear rug and well run, because the soup will get cold."

Mac's short velvet wrap rippled away from her hips as she moved ahead of him down the brownstone steps. There was a limousine waiting, but Mac didn't recognize the chauffeur. She decided it must be a rented car. Was R. J. being

She talked a little nervously about the office as they slid rapidly north.

"My wife is in Minnesota, getting cooled off," R. J. explained. "She and her sister left Monday. As much as I hate living in town during this hot weather, I'd rather stay at a hotel than rattle around alone up there at the house."

Mac wondered if Lettie left him alone. Wives who took long summer vacations from their husbands seemed very foolhardy to her.

The Vista was done in Spanish style. There was one table by the long open windows which overlooked the sunset water. It was reserved for "Mr. and Mrs. Clayton." There was Hawaiian music and a cooling system which made dancing possible in such a temperature. Charlie, the head waiter, had seen Mac before and had not forgotten such a lovely, distinctive girl. But he had not seen her with Mr. Clayton and did not successfully keep the surprise out of his eyes. As they walked across the wide floor, someone spoke to R. J. Mac looked up quickly to find a man and woman both him and then glance at her sharply.

"Of everybody in Chicago," R. J. said to the back of her neck, "that would have to be Mrs. Clayton's cousin."

Mac tried to look unconcerned, but she didn't care for the situation.

MAC ate cold chicken and drank the tall lime drinks. Suddenly she was aware that R. J. was telling her the story of his life. That was the penalty of knowing him more than casually.

"I'm almost 40, Claire, and I've been married 15 years. That's an awfully long time."

She smiled at him. There was nothing to say.

"I'm beginning to think that a marriage of convenience isn't the best thing in life. You know something about marriage so I can talk to you like this. There ought to be more romance in marriage. Mac had a secret smile about that, having made up her mind that there ought to be less feeling and more sense. Probably when she was 40 she, too, would reverse her ideas."

"You probably have heard that my wife started me in this business. She had a prosperous millinery business when we were first married, which she sold to give me capital for my own enterprise. I've always been grateful to her for that. But I always shall be. We have always been very good friends."

Mac felt uncomfortable. She didn't like to know things like this about people with whom she worked. She didn't like to get behind the successful exterior of people, into their pasts.

"I spent 19 years living up to my wife's expectations of me. Of course all of my income came from my business. I've been lucky in investments."

It was nice of him to say he'd been lucky. Mac thought. She knew any success he had had with his speculations had come because he was keen. Probably Lettie was keen, too, with that financial awareness of women who went into business as stock girls and worked their way to the top.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Igo Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Acute Appendicitis.

SURGICAL procedures in diseases involving the abdomen have been highly developed during the past 20 years.

In many ways operations have been rendered more safe and less crippling, but the surgical treatment of acute appendicitis does not appear to have fully shared in this general advance of modern surgery.

The mortality rate from acute appendicitis is too high. Too many of those who develop the condition die from it. In various localities the mortality rates range from 5 to 10 per cent.

The problem extends beyond the confines of surgical technique and touches the public at large. It is universally agreed that when a case is seen within 24 hours of the time of onset it should be operated upon. Early diagnosis is more important than refinements of surgical treatment, but unfortunately, largely depends upon how promptly medical help is secured.

One of the great difficulties is that since grandmother's time we have been taught that the sovereign remedy for general abdominal pain is "a good dose of castor oil." This is possibly the worst procedure in acute appendicitis.

Also, too many think only of the classical onset of appendicitis, pain and rigidity in the right groin, forgetting that this appears in not more than a third of the cases.

Quite as often the onset of acute appendicitis is marked by a pain located above the umbilicus. Occasionally the pain covers the entire abdomen. It is only when the peritoneum which lines the abdomen and its organs becomes involved in the region of the appendix that we have a more direct reference of pain to the right groin. Much progress in the reduction of appendicitis deaths could be made if we all learned that the treatment of abdominal pain is to let the patient to bed and send for doctor.

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It is made for this important

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The CHARIS fitting service is

only to those who purchase a

CHARIS foundation garment.

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establishment (address below)

or bring the garment to your

private showing.

New Charis Program

11:30 A. M.

RIS

LOUIS

3rd Floor

8457

Big Business Girl

by one of them

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

R. J. HAD said he would call about 7:15 that evening and they would drive out to the Vista, on the lake.

A yellow lace dress with little wings behind the shoulder blades and a skirt which touched the ground made her eyebrows so black, her lips so red. She pulled her hair straight back and off her ears. It was too hot for wearing jewelry, so that she was particularly delighted when yellow orchids with ruby centers arrived from Mr. Clayton.

Mac was ready and downstairs at 7. She wondered vaguely what R. J. had done with his wife tonight and guessed that since he had suggested dressing, he must be staying at a hotel in town.

R. J. was the sort of man whose starched shirt never collapsed with the heat. He arrived looking as though he had just had a swim. "Put on the bear rug and we'll run, because the soup will get cold."

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There was a limousine waiting, but Mac didn't recognize the chauffeur. She decided it must be a rented car. Was R. J. being discreet?

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Mac wondered if Hattie left him when wives who took long summer vacations from their husbands seemed very foolish to her. The Vista was done in Spanish style. There was one table by the open windows which overlooked the sunset water. It was reserved for "Mr. and Mrs. Clayton."

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It was nice of him to say he'd been lucky. Mac thought. She knew any success he had had because his speculations had come because he was keen. Probably Hattie was keen, too, with that financial awareness of women who went into business as stock girls and worked their way to the top.

OVER raspberry ice, she listened with a mask of sympathy. R. J. didn't suggest dancing, but the two people who had spoken to him passed them many times. She tried to deceive herself into a nonchalant mood—this was just an appointment with her employer—but she had to admit that she knew damned well it was not entirely a business date.

They went out on the veranda after their iced coffee had been served and watched the swimmers on the float, bathed in a red light from the club lighthouse, like the statue acts in a circus. Their talk couldn't be so confidential here, away from the film of the music, for the other wicker chairs were occupied. They smoked and listened to what was being said around them and watched the moon come up. Romance fell everywhere about them in long, soft folds. Time dwindled. The air was sweet and heavy.

After awhile, they went in and danced once at Mac's suggestion.

For Those Easter Brides



The gown of Spanish silk lace is the choice of a modern bride.

By ANN ROBERTS.

IF you're going to have a really pretty wedding, make it a pageant—not worth the name—something that you and your friends can remember for the rest of your lives. Else, what's a wedding for, anyway?

It's such a grand opportunity to do things stunningly with every detail worked out in good taste. But it takes oceans of time and it's not a day too late to begin operations now if you are planning to be married any time after Easter.

I am going to write several articles about the wedding, because one can never take care of everything. The others will follow at intervals during the next few weeks. The bride, that glorious leader of the wedding pageant, deserves an article all to herself. There is so much to say.

Of course, lace is a bridey material. You naturally think of it as your first reaction when you think of brides, and this year you will find that whole bridal gowns are being made of heavy, drapery, Spanish silk lace. Most graceful they are and regally looking with every quality of softness to make them becoming. Point de Venise is used, too. And sometimes there are whole gowns of this with quite simple tulle veils meant to be worn with them.

When a bride wears a simple satin dress, then her veil can be elaborate if she chooses. It can even be made entirely of lace.

THIS lace question in a bride's wedding plan often becomes a point of great diplomacy. It involves family intricacies and traditions. Grandma's lace plays a more important part usually than would meet the casual eye, for there are apt to be hurt feelings if it is not used, hurt feelings if not open murder if it is cut up, and more misunderstandings if it is not employed in traditional designs.

Some suggestions for grandma's treasure are—make a little bolero coat of it if there is enough. Have a little Juliet cap to hold the veil. Have a little pointed or square yoke affair made with the lace set into the satin or sort of applied on it. Have a cape at the back, coming over the shoulders to form little cap sleeves.

If you are a bride who wishes to keep the classic tradition of a wedding gown just as pure as it can be, then perhaps you will want to keep to the dress of satin sans trimming, sans decoration of any sort. There are lovely ones in the Vionnet manner beautifully fitted to the figure's lines (but if you haven't a figure, don't think of one) and there are the individual, medieval sorts of things with long, tightly fitting sleeves.

Or, if you choose short sleeves, then there are long, very long gloves to go with them—wide at the tops so that they just perk out a bit below the ends of the sleeves—no cuffs, mind you, nor embroidered or beaded something. Keep them simple and of suede.

The satins for the classic wedding dresses are very often done now in off white shades—ice green, ice blue, pearl, rice white, café au lait, and orchid. They just aren't quite white and are a bit more flattering for that reason. Franklin Simon's are making a point of these and have models in stock for you to see.



The simpler sorts of tulle veils are smarter.

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Some of these trains are made of wide petals that are laid one over the other to lay on the floor over the edges of the foundation and to look particularly graceful.

It's the oven-baking

Makes beans mealy, brown and tender

Every housewife knows that there's nothing like oven-baking to make beans flavorful and good. That's why Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are better; so other way of cooking can bring out that tender, brown, mealy goodness!

Have them often. Your family will enjoy them. They're fine for lagging appetites... equally fine for robust appetites. Order today.

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OVEN-BAKED BEANS

ONE OF THE

57

4 Kinds: With Pork and Tomato Sauce; Boston Style; Vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Lying For Punishment. ONE kind of lie that children tell is extremely baffling and inexplicable to the parent who is not familiar with the more obscure workings of the human mind.

A boy of eight confessed to his mother that he had broken the windows of a nearby garage "just for fun." His father promptly whipped him, and the next day his mother emptied the boy's savings bank and took the money to the garage owner. To her amazement, he was quite unable to understand the purpose of her visit, for no windows had been broken.

Children not infrequently tell such lies as these, and their purpose, curiously enough, is exactly what it seems to be—to bring punishment upon themselves.

This desire for punishment usually springs from a more or less obscure and complicated sense of guilt. Sometimes a sympathetic talk with the child will bring to light the cause of this guilt feeling and serve to clear up the difficulty, but usually the solution of such problems requires the expert skill of a psychiatrist.

It is helpful, however, to know that in such instances the child feels guilty about some wrongdoing (often a wholly secret one) which he has committed or would merely like to commit.

In the latter instance his conscience causes him to feel all the guilt which he would experience if he had actually done the deed. The parent should make the child understand that his falsehood is known without condemning him for it. Making an effort to center the child's interest in wholesome companionship and play activities, and to develop at home a spirit of friendly understanding and companionship, are the best ways in which anyone who is not a psychiatrist can meet the situation.

Beach Sombreros

PARIS. MEXICAN sombreros are due for a vogue on summer beaches. Gay colored beach pajamas will be worn with huge chapeaux of white or bright hue straw designed like the hats of Mexican peasants.

Sport Costume



This gray tuxed suit for sports or street wear, with collar and cuffs of gray Persian lamb, is worn by Claudette Colbert with gray crepe blouse, antelope hat, and black lizard bag and shoes.

Care of House Plants

PLANTS require moisture for growth but frequent watering is not conducive to luxuriant growth. Supply moisture through the air by keeping pans of water set on the radiator or stove. Water pans, to attach to the back of the radiator, can be purchased. Spraying the foliage of plants with water every clear day increases the moisture content and really is a necessary tonic to plants, but it is not good for the plant to keep the soil soaked.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Band Wagon.

THE Little Black Clock and John and Peggy were having a splendid time flying along on their next adventure, and, although their pilot drove the plane swiftly, they could look out and see the clouds, the other planes and the air hotels.

It was fun when the Clock's magic turned the time ahead like this. They stopped at one of the air hotels and had some refreshments and when they got back in the plane they found there was a band in the plane too.

There were all the usual players—even the drum major, and all were splendidly dressed in uniforms of red with gold trimmings and brass buttons.

As they flew along they began to play. It was the most thrilling experience either of the children had ever had.

They could not understand what it meant, but they were going and why were they having this fine concert?

The Little Black Clock could see that they were puzzled, but he did not say a word.

They were asked to suggest some of their favorite pieces, and the band at once played them.

At last they landed again and while they got out the band stayed in the plane.

"The band," said the Little Black Clock, "wanted to give you a concert, for they said that boys and girls never hear all they wanted to hear of band music, and although they heard about our trip and asked if you'd like a special concert of your own."

"That was why they asked for your favorite piece. It was just a special treat."

"It certainly was a treat," John said.

Candied Ham

Soak a thick large slice of ham in water for an hour. Butter a baking pan, then sprinkle the bottom of the pan liberally with brown sugar. On top place the slice of ham, add bits of butter and more brown sugar. Pour in water to cover. Cover tightly with a lid and cook in a slow oven for two hours.

One taste tells you... it's

Kitchen-Fresh!



If you've never thought much about this point of freshness, taste Kraft Mayonnaise! You'll see how vastly better... on salads, meats and fish... the freshest mayonnaise can be!

Kraft Mayonnaise is made of the finest ingredients, carefully proportioned for piquancy. Thoroughly beaten, for velvety smoothness. Packed and delivered to grocers every few days, for freshness!

If you've preferred to make your own mayonnaise in order to be sure of its freshness, try Kraft Mayonnaise. You'll find it as fresh as that mixed up in your own kitchen! In 3-ounce, half pint, pint and quart sizes, at your grocer's.

Another Kraft Kitchen-Fresh Product...

FRENCH DRESSING!

Fiquant... flavorful...

this blend of selected

oil, aged-in-the-wood

vinegar, salt, sugar, spices!

For fruit or vegetable salads, cold meats or fish.

Kraft French Dressing is mixed so thoroughly that it won't separate.

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Mayonnaise

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Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00
KSD—Ludwig Laurier's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Happiness Boys.
WIL—Twilight Reveries.

At 5:15
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Automobile Club talk.
WIL—Serendipity.

At 5:30
KSD—Edwin Alger (chain). Mrs. Alice Longworth, daughter of the late President Roosevelt, will be Alger's topic.
KWK—Teatime tunes.

At 5:45
KWK—Program.
WIL—Al Lyons.
KMOX—The Anybody (5:50).

At 6:00
KFUP—Musical reading. Organ.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Diana Chadwick, blues.
WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:15
KFUP—Scripture reading. Paul Reith.
WIL—Louis's Hungry Five.

At 6:30
KFUP—Address. Dr. W. A. Maler.
KMOX—Piedmont Melodies.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
WIL—Sparklers.

At 6:45
KSD—Pickard Family (chain).
KMOX—"Daddy and Rollo" (chain).
KWK—Allister Wylie.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
KWK—The Anybody (5:50).
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:15
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
KWK—The Anybody (5:50).
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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At 8:00
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
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KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
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WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 4:00
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
KWK—The Anybody (5:50).
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD
550 Kc.

Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:45 and 2:40 p. m., complete news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 3:40 p. m. news bulletins, 3:45 p. m. closing quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Tuesday, March 24
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music.
1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.
2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea.
4:30 P. M.—"What Happened to Jane."

4:45 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Pickard's.
7:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Frolie.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Singing Violins, Male Trio and Guest Artist.
9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Talk by O. H. Caldwell.
10:15 P. M.—"The Haunted Violin."
11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra.

Wednesday, March 25
8:00 A. M.—"Gene and Glenn."
8:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Mid-Day Lenten Service.
12:00 M.—Joe Morgan's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:00 P. M.—Talks.
2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Playbill.
3:45 P. M.—Talk on Backgammon.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
5:00 P. M.—Citizens' Military Training Camps.
5:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.

The Whistler and His Doe..... Pryor
Italian Rhythms..... Pryor
March of the Troop..... Pryor
Army of America..... Pryor
KWK—Village Rhythms.

KMOX—Orchestra in request program.
KWK—Rose's Orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 11:00.
KSD—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
KWK—Slumber Boat.
WIL—Studio.
At 11:30.
KSD—Don Bigelow's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Organ program.
KWK—Vern Buck's Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Lange's Orchestra.
KWK—Midnight Merry-makers.

At 8:00.
KSD—Musical Magazine (chain).
KMOX—Blackout Minute Dramas (chain).
"La Mochi," "One Little Raindrop," "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man," "After the Dance," "Everything That's in Me Belongs to You," and "This Is the End."
KWK—Celebrities' concert (chain).
Dr. Louis Newton Robinson, author, educator and a member of the subcommittee of the War Relocation Authority, will speak. The orchestra will play "Polka de la Marmite," "Dance of the Clowns," "Gold-Rose's Cade," "Waltz," "Tramontana," "Money Musk" and "Malaguna" from "Bouffes."

At 8:15.
WIL—Organ recital.
At 8:30.
KSD—Harry Carroll, songwriter; Sigmund Spaeth and Frank Black's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Organ program.
KWK—Vern Buck's Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Lange's Orchestra.
KWK—Midnight Merry-makers.

At 8:45.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 9:00.
KSD—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
KMOX—"Mr. and Mrs." Sketch.
KWK—Song Hit of the Week program.
At 9:15.
KMOX—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KWK—Program.
WIL—Bobby Stubbs.
KMOX—Playhouse Stars.
KWK—Jesters.
At 9:30.
KSD—City Life Dramatized (chain).
KMOX—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Studio.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
At 9:45.
KSD—"The Haunted Violin" (chain). A dramatization of a story, by Crane Wilbur, of the rise and fall of a musician of genius. Ota Gyzl, a concert violinist, will head the cast, which will include Howard Lang, Beatrice Blinn, Helen Mitchell, actors and Rachel Bonstine, pianist. The drama will be broadcast in two installments, the second next Tuesday night.
KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).
Sounds Right.....Long

At 10:00.
KSD—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
KWK—Slumber Boat.
WIL—Studio.
At 11:00.
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KMOX—Organ program.
KWK—Vern Buck's Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Lange's Orchestra.
KWK—Midnight Merry-makers.

At 3:00.
KSD—Don Bigelow's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Organ program.
KWK—Vern Buck's Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Lange's Orchestra.
KWK—Midnight Merry-makers.

At 3:15.
KSD—Don Bigelow's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Organ program.
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At 5:00.
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At 5:15.
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WIL—Lange's Orchestra.
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CHAIN PROGRAMS
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red
5:00—Ludwig Laurier's Orchestra (chain).
5:15—KWK—Happiness Boys.
5:30—WIL—Twilight Reveries.
5:45—KWK—Automobile Club talk.
5:50—WIL—Serendipity.

At 6:00
KFUP—Musical reading. Organ.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Diana Chadwick, blues.
WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:15
KFUP—Scripture reading. Paul Reith.
WIL—Louis's Hungry Five.

At 6:30
KFUP—Address. Dr. W. A. Maler.
KMOX—Piedmont Melodies.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
WIL—Sparklers.

At 6:45
KSD—Pickard Family (chain).
KMOX—"Daddy and Rollo" (chain).
KWK—Allister Wylie.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).
KWK—The Anybody (5:50).
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:15
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KWK—

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Acute Appendicitis.

SURGICAL procedures in diseases involving the abdomen have been highly developed during the past 20 years. In many ways operations have been rendered more safe and less crippling, but the surgical treatment of acute appendicitis does not appear to have fully shared in this general advance of modern surgery.

The mortality rate from acute appendicitis is too high. Too many of those who develop the condition die from it. In various localities the mortality rates range from 3 to 10 per cent.

The problem extends beyond the confines of surgical technique and touches the public at large. It is universally agreed that when a case is seen within 24 hours of the time of onset it should be operated upon. Early diagnosis is more important than refinement of surgical treatment, but unfortunately, largely depends upon how promptly medical help is secured.

One of the great difficulties is that since grandmother's time we have been taught that the sovereign remedy for general abdominal pain is "a good dose of castor oil." This is possibly the worst procedure in acute appendicitis.

Also, too many think only of the classical onset of appendicitis, pain and rigidity in the right groin, forgetting that this appears in not more than a third of the cases.

Quite as often the onset of acute appendicitis is marked by a pain located above the umbilicus. Occasionally the pain covers the entire abdomen. It is only when the peritoneum which lines the abdomen and its organs becomes involved in the region of the appendix that we have a more direct reference of pain to the right groin.

Such progress in the reduction of appendicitis deaths could be made if we all learned that the treatment of abdominal pain is to get the patient to bed and send for a doctor.

SHOES

FREE FROM SPOTS

and all light colored leather fabric shoes are instantly made spotless with Energine. Clean, more polishing and they always look new and fresh. Energine gives no odor and no regrets. Gives more service from shoes. Age can 35c—all druggists.

ENERGINE

THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

LIVES YOU IMPORTANT EXTRA SERVICE

Service is quite as superior as the shoe.

Establishment maintains a equipped fitting department of expert fitters—solely for convenience and satisfaction of the customer.

made for this important because it is a fact that no garment—not even CHARIS—can give satisfaction unless it is made to individual wearer.

CHARIS fitting service is to those who purchase a foundation garment. Protection—telephone the (address—address below) for an authorized representative of the garment to your home showing.

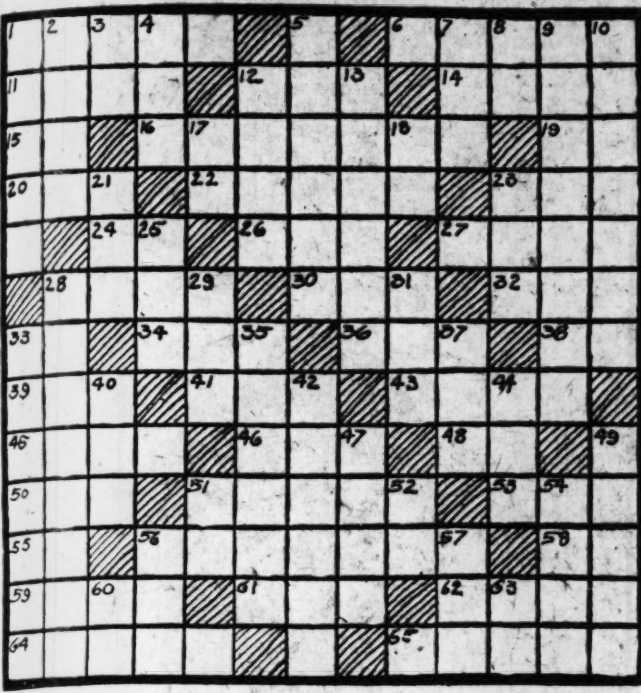
CHARIS Program A. M.

LOUIS

3rd Floor

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1931.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- One of the fabled founders of Rome
 - Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France and Flanders, 1915-19
 - With prefix
 - Metal fastener
 - Bone
 - The first Governor of Massachusetts
 - Latin prefix
 - Share
 - Claw
 - Inlet
 - Exclamation
 - Foot (Lat.)
 - Time
 - Kind of dye
 - Stitch
 - Girl's name
 - Article
 - Middle, combining form
 - Underline
 - Pronoun
 - Finish
 - Performance
 - River in Russia
 - Storm
- VERTICAL**
- A French river
 - Comfort
 - Note of the scale
 - Exclamation
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- W. W. Riddle
 - Each (ab.)
 - A state
 - Very fine
 - Break
 - Ensnare
 - Proposition
 - Credit note (ab.)
 - A color
 - Epoch
 - Pronoun
 - City in Michigan
 - Meadow
 - Fair
 - Machine for navigating the air
 - Sacred beetle of Egypt
 - By
 - Expire
 - Log
 - Large container
 - Author of "The Scap Hunters"
 - Mingled with
 - Arrival (ab.)
 - Davyum (ab.)
 - So be it
 - Character in "Peer Gynt"
 - Scold
 - Nickel (ab.)
 - Roman numeral

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

- ASHLAND REX** Conrad Nagel in "FREE LOVE" and Eddie Quillan in "BIG MONEY."
- BADEN** Lois Wilson in "Once a Gentleman." Glenn Tryon in "Midnight Special."
- BREMEN** John Wayne in an All-Star Show. Also short subjects.
- Cinderella** JOAN CRAWFORD in "PAID."
- EMBASSY** "Way of All Men" with Doug Fairbanks Jr. "Tom Tyler" with Wally O'Grady.
- FAIRY** Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "REDUCING."
- IRMA** "THE OFFICE WIFE" and "IMMORAL LADY."
- King Bee** James Hall in "The 3rd Time Lucky." "The Dancers." Serial.
- Kirkwood** Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love." Also "Aristocrat." Serial.
- LEE** Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker." "The Way of All Men." Serial.
- LEMAI** "MOROCOCO" with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Also short subjects.
- Macklind** Charles Farrell in "Princess and the Plumber." "The Family of Broadway." Serial.
- Marquette** "Part Time Wife" with Edmund Lowe and Ella Hyams. "Shoe Luck."
- McNair** "Part Time Wife" with Edmund Lowe and Ella Hyams. "Shoe Luck."
- MELBA** "MOTHERS CRIB" with Helen Chandler, and "THE PAY OFF."
- THE STAR YOU LOVE IN HER MOST THRILLING ROLE!**
- RITZ** JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCE FOOLS DANCE" Grand & Jontine. At her best in this mad whirl from society to underworld. Also STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY LAFF FESTIVAL! "OUR GANG" FUN HIT! BURTON HOLMES. OTHER SUBJECTS. MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

- GRANADA** 4533 Gravel. W. END LYRIC. SHENANDOAH. LINDELL. Grand and Robert. Lindell Only—Doors Open at 6 P. M. First Show at 8:30 P. M.
- ARSENAL** 3101 S. Grand. Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel." "The Blue Angel." Serial.
- ALBERT** 4849 East. GEORGE BANCROFT in "SCANDAL SHEET." Also "Vengeance Night."
- COLUMBIA** 2237 Southwest. Jack Oakie in "The Gene Butler." "The Gene Butler." Serial.
- FLORISSANT** 2138 E. Grand. Joan Crawford in "DANCE FOOLS DANCE." Also "The Blue Angel."
- GRAVOIS** 2831 S. Jefferson. "The Royal Family of Broadway." and "SINCE HOLIDAY."
- LAFAYETTE** 1641 S. Jefferson. "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT" and "DIVORCE AMONG FRIENDS."
- MAFFITT** Vandeventer & Co. Lita Stollman and "TOLUBLE DAVID."
- MANCHESTER** 4211 Vandeventer. "VENUS NIGHTS" and "THE PAY OFF" with Marion Nixon.
- At 4 Theaters—Double Program:**
- "CIMARRON"** with RICHARD DIX
- CLARA BOW** in "NO LIMIT"
- UNION** Union and Easton. Joan Crawford in "DANCE FOOLS DANCE." Also "RIVERS END."
- HI-POINTE** 101 McConnel. "The Picture You Must See." "TILLY" with Barbara Stanwyck.
- MAPLEWOOD** 7179 McConnel. Dorothy Mackall in "Once a Sinner." and "The Blue Angel."
- MIKADO** 2805 Easton. "CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX. The Year's Sensational Hit!
- NEW CONGRESS** 4233 Greta Garbo in "INSPIRATION." and "BEAU IDEAL" with Ralph Forbes.
- PAGEANT** 5881 Delmar. Guyton and Farrell in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK." and "Beau Ideal."
- SHAW** 3801 Shaw. DOROTHY MACKALL in "ONCE A SINNER." Also "BEAU IDEAL."
- TIVOLI** 6330 Delmar. Joan Crawford in "DANCE FOOLS DANCE." Also "RIVERS END."

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

BOBBY'S STRUGGLES WERE UNAVAILING AGAINST THE HOLD WHICH TUBBY HAD FASTENED UPON HIM IN HIS TERROR. . . . PRECIOUS MOMENTS PASSED AS ELMER SWAM WARILY AROUND THE PAIR. . . .

GOTTA BE CAREFUL NOW AND WATCH MY CHANCE OR THEY'LL GRAB ME AND I'LL BE A CONER TOO. . . .

Elmer Takes a Chance!



THEY'RE OUTA SIGHT. . . . NOW I GOTTA DIVE AND TAKE A CHANCE



WHAT SCHEME ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

IT'S PRETTY DECENT OF YOU TO WORK HERE WHILE NEEDS IN THE HOSPITAL, SALLY

HE'S DONE A LOT FOR THE SCHOOL, HASN'T HE?

I HOPE NED WILL BE READY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WITH ENDION

THERE WON'T BE ANY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME UNLESS WE BEAT DALTON TOMORROW NIGHT

WE'LL GO THROUGH BOTH OF THEM LIKE A MILLIONAIRE GOES THROUGH \$3.75!

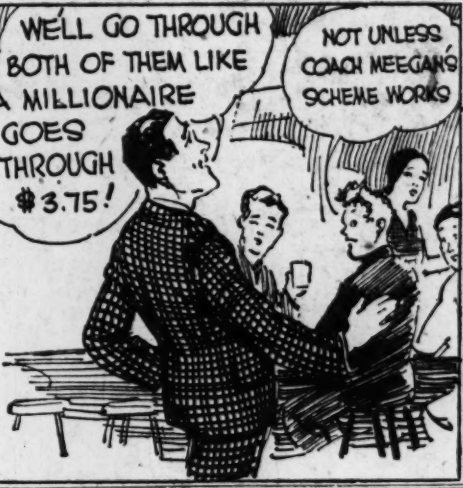
NOT UNLESS COACH MEEGANS SCHEME WORKS

I WISH I KNEW, BUT IT'S ALL AS DARK AS A MOSQUITO'S FUTURE

A Story of College Athletics.



WELL GO THROUGH BOTH OF THEM LIKE A MILLIONAIRE GOES THROUGH \$3.75!



WHAT SCHEME ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?



HOW IT BEGAN



By RUSS MURPHY



'LITERATI'

HIGHBROW WRITERS AND THEIR ADMIRERS WHO CALL THEMSELVES 'LITERATI' SHOULD REVIEW ROMAN HISTORY. IN ANCIENT ROME PERSONS CONVICTED OF AN ESPECIALLY INFAMOUS CRIME WERE BRANDED WITH LETTERS INDICATING THE CRIME AND CALLED 'LITERATI' TO INDICATE THAT THEY WERE LETTERED.



A BEE-LINE

BEES WANDER ABOUT FROM PLACE TO PLACE WHEN MAKING MONEY, BUT WHEN THEY HAVE THEIR SUPPLY, THEY TAKE THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO THEIR HIVE. THEY GAVE US THIS EXPRESSION.

How COCONUTS WERE NAMED

THESE NUTS HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH COCOA. COCO IS A SPANISH BABY WORD FOR UGLY OR BOGIE-MAN, AND BECAUSE OF THE FANCIED RESEMBLANCE THEY WERE NAMED COCONUTS. WHEN JOHNSON WROTE HIS DICTIONARY A CARELESS PRINTER INSERTED THE A, SO THEY HAVE BEEN COCONUTS EVER SINCE.

The Coming Generation

Thousands of busy mothers all over the country send their children on daily errands to the A & P.

The mothers know the quality of A & P foods. They know the prices are rock bottom. So they can let even the toddlers go for supplies, sure that at A & P stores the kiddies will do just as good a shopping job as they would themselves.

All of which is very gratifying to us, not just because we're happy to be helping busy mothers, but also because we like to think of those multitudes of little A & P enthusiasts growing up all around us. It is promising for the future of our business. And the country too, for that matter. For A & P is an education in good food, good health, and good management.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

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The Bottom Has Been Reached!

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2D BIG WEEK!

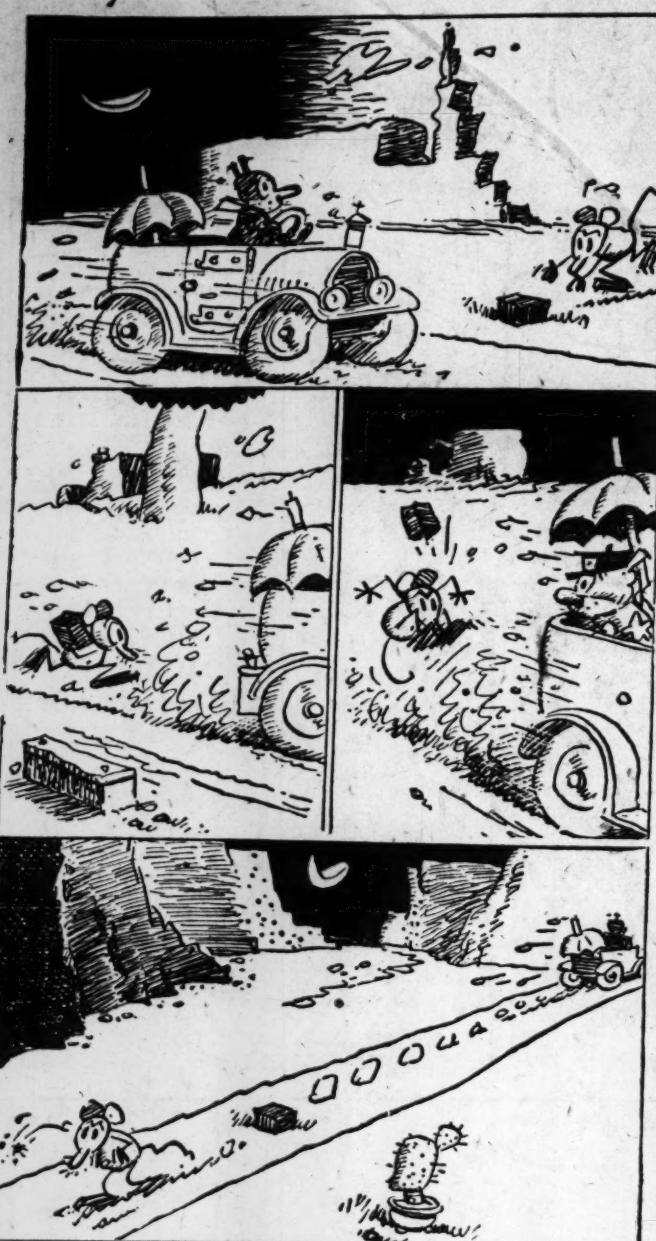
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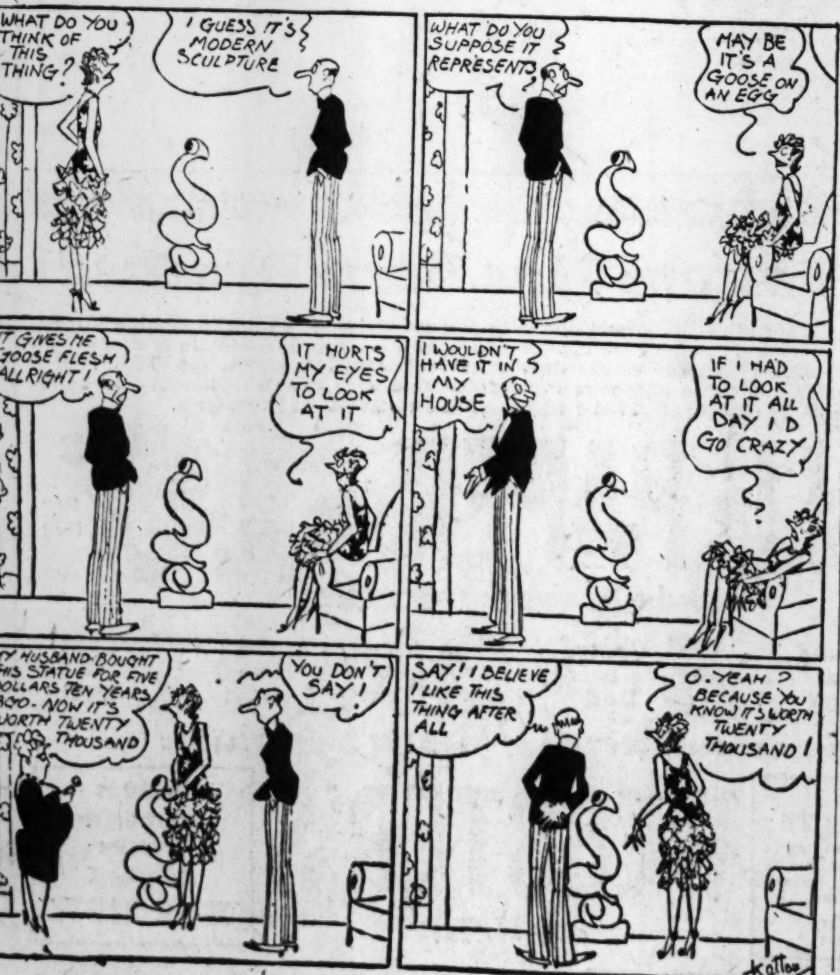
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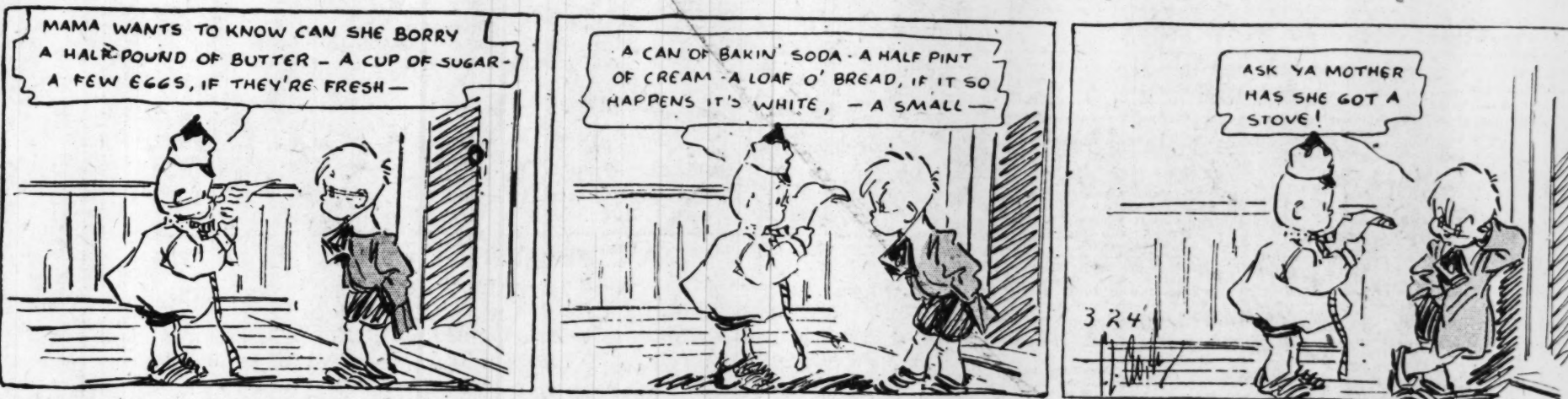


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**INCOME TAX BILL
OPPONENTS STILL
MENACE PASSAGE**

Even if It Finally Is
Enacted, Rural School
Legislation Is in Real
Danger of Defeat.

**FILIBUSTER IN THIRD
WEEK TOMORROW**

Attempt Now Being Made
to Weaken Enforcement
Provisions of Survey
Commission's Act.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—The opposition to the graduated income tax bill, which was thought to have been overcome with the adoption by the Senate of the compromise rate schedule Saturday, has been shown by developments this week to have a working strength which may yet defeat the measure.

If in the end the tax bill should pass, the rural school bill, which was the chief aim of the Survey Commission in presenting its program, is in real danger of defeat as a result of the strategy used by the opposition to the tax bill.

The filibuster could hardly be successful in preventing a vote on the bill in the Senate because of probable duration of the session of the Legislature. So far there has been no official suggestion of an adjournment date, and much legislative work remains to be done that it does not appear that adjournment can come before April 15.

The tactics of delay, however, could be successful if it is not unusual for many House members to depart for their homes before adjournment. If the bill is amended in the Senate should reach the House after many have gone there might not be enough votes to approve the amendments and take final action on the bill.

If the filibuster continues beyond today it will enter on its third week.

Enforcement Provisions Attacked.

Senators Casey and Davis of Kansas City, States of St. Louis and McKittick of Salisbury this week have shown no disposition to let up in their opposition, having even added to the policy of delay a policy of attempting to weaken the enforcement provisions of the act.

They devoted a large part of yesterday to an effort to strike from the bill the provisions requiring all persons liable to a State income tax to file with the State a copy of their Federal income tax return, and also to strike out a provision for doubling the amount of the tax shown by the State return to be due from a taxpayer who failed to file the copy of the Federal return. They were not successful in either instance, but they consumed several hours of the debate.

Senator Harlin of Gainesville, after a scathing denunciation of the opposition group, yesterday afternoon moved the previous question and it was about to go to a vote when Senator Whitecotton of Paris, who has been voting consistently with the proponents of the bill, induced him to withdraw it. Harlin said today that he expected to renew the motion soon.

Strategy of the Opposition.

The Senate has an established custom of permitting unlimited debate. A motion for the previous question is looked upon as an act of grave discourtesy to those Senators who desire to continue speaking, such a serious discourtesy that its use rarely has been attempted, notwithstanding the custom can and is made use of to defeat many bills. Yet there are several Senators who are actively supporting the tax bill who would not vote affirmatively on a motion for the previous question.

Even though the opposition should be unable to prevent the tax bill from going to a vote, it is by no means at the end of its rope in its purpose to defeat the Survey Commission program. Whenever this tax bill is passed, if it ever is, the next order of business is the bill to double the corporation franchise tax. While it is the expectation that the measure will be defeated several days could be occupied in debate.

Many Obstacles Still Remain.

When that is out of the way, next will come another small and rather unimportant tax bill, but it, too, could be used to take up the time of the Senate for a day or two.

After that the Casey bill to increase the exemptions in the income tax law to make them correspond to the exemptions in the Federal law is scheduled.

After the Casey bill comes the

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